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LOCATED ONLY A FEW MILES from the Red Chinese mainland is the island of Quemoy, the number one "hot spot" of the Far East. In recent weeks, the Communists have bombarded Quemoy and have given every indication that they are preparing to stage an amphibious assault on the Nationalist stronghold. At top, a soldier on the Quemoy garrison is shown beside the barbed wire, with which the island is plentifully draped. At bottom is a scene in the main street shopping center of the island of Quemoy.

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TOWSON, Md. (P) - Attorney James T. Roberts, accused of killing his 6-year-old daughter and leaving her body on a lonely Miami beach, gets an extradition hearing

The 43-year-old Baltimore man told State's Atty. John E. Raine Jr. when he gave himself up shortly after midnight that he was willing to return to Florida.

Roberts, accompanied by his wife, law Bartner and minister, walked into police headquarters about four hours after prosecutor George A. Brautigam of Dade County, Fla., had ordered him ar-

Deputy sheriffs of Dade County said they would leave for Florida with Roberts immediately after the hearing.

ami July 7. Her body was found were lost, beached or damaged. a few hours later in a thicket on Biscayne Bay. She had been beaten landing vessels, three mine sweep-

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TOKYO (P)-An estimated 1,500 | THE RESULT was Japan's for a third swing, Oct. -1. Nix-

Giant waves in Tsugaru Straits sank five big ferries, four of which carried no passengers, and hundreds of small craft. A fire virtually wiped out Iwan-

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Smashed lifeboats, shattered timbers, oil and all the flotsam and jetsam of a sea disaster covered

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Political Pot Starts Boiling

Kefauver Says 'Crusade' Stopped; Nixon's Claim Labeled 'Outright Lie' By The Associated Press

The political pot continued to boil this week-perhaps a bit more furiously than before.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) has told voters in Oregon, visited last week eph R. McCarthy "should be cen- his senatorial privileges. by President Eisenhower, that he sured" by the Senate. believes "the great crusade of the Republicans has sputtered, backed up and stopped."

Taking the stump for Oregon Democrats in the Nov. 2 congressional election, Kefauver told a Klamath Falls audience, "if the day is to be saved, we've got to get back to the policies of Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and that great Republican senator, Arthur Vandenbreg of Michigan."

Eisenhower visited Oregon last Nary Dam.

Denver, an Eisenhower aide said yesterday the President's threeday swing through the far west drew "tremendously enthusiastic" whether to vote to censure. responses from GOP leaders all over the country.

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said Eisenhower was office. But the senator's office staff

SNYDER DECLARED that par- office today, ty leaders were "particularly happy" about Eisenhower's most forceful pronouncement of the campaign-a political talk at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles

Vice President Nixon will begin his second campaign tour this week, in the Northeast, and his office yesterday announced plans on's third tour will take him to Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa, Colorado, California and Texas.

A statement by Nixon in Huron, S. D., a week ago was term-Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman.

Mitchell jumped on Nixon for saying the Eisenhower administra-Communications and power lines tion has "kicked the Communists dreds, but by the thousands."

Asked on a radio-TV interview

"Yes; is that clear?" Reports filed with the House of Representatives, it was disclosed over the weekend, show both the Republicans and the Democrats

have been spending more than

they took in this year. Until Sept. 1, the reports showed, the Republicans took in \$1,498,120 from all national sources and spent \$1,614,895, while the Democratic The sand was dotted with bod- National Committee reported conies, many wearing life jackets tributions of \$614,874 and expendi-

> AFL To Demand Fund Safeguard

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Amernorth of Hakodate, 32 persons died ican Federation of Labor conven- were found by the slain youngin a fire which destroyed 3,000 of tion headed into its final session ster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berthe town's 4,500 houses in a few today with delegates expected to nard Goldberg, when they returned minutes. Forty-four persons were demand that AFL unions safeguard from a night out. Stephen's 6-year- was named chairman and Sen. Ed-

A strong statement readied for ed in a rear bedroom. expected convention approval was Police, who ruled out robbery HAKODATE WAS without light reported to condemn as "traitors" or power. Emergency generators any union officials who dip into one tangible clue is a girl's hat

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PITTSBURGH (P)-Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Lima State Hospital, Gerald John- an abominable and detestable missing and presumably drowned Dr. Walter F. Rittman, 71, who were Thomas M. West, an agent died here yesterday A pioneer in months in this district: 29.19. Ac- Berry, in sentencing Howard, rec- captured along a highway near Brautigam said, "we know there for a domestics firm, and Dean the field of petroleum chemistry, Pal rainfall for first eight months ommended that he "never again be here today after about nine hours was at least one other person in Leeper, 32, of Ohio, student secre- he was a graduate of Ohio North-

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As for three other broad charges considered in nine days of hearings, the committee said it feels Thursday for the dedication of Mc- they "do not, under all the evidence, justify a resolution of cen-At the summer White House in sure." But the group nevertheless was sharply critical of Mc-Carthy's conduct.

The Senate itself will decide

There was no immediate comment from McCarthy. A copy of the report was delivered to his 'quite happy about-most grati- said he had not seen the report, so far as they knew, and that he was not expected to come to his

> ABOUT AN hour after the report was made public, McCarthy's attorney, Ed Williams, announced that McCarthy would make a "vigorous and lengthy fight" on the Senate floor against the committee recommendations.

Williams said "Of course, we think the report is wrong where it

recommends censure. Adoption of a resolution of cen-

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (A)-While police sought a frenzied slayer, funeral services were scheduled today for 4-year-old Stephen Goldberg, who died with his pretty teen-age sitter Saturday night in a savage knife assault.

Friends of slain Lynn Ann Smith, 14, were questioned by authorities yesterday on the theory she and the Goldberg youngster, son of a well-to-do wholesale meat dealer, might have been stabbed to death of Camp Kilmer, N. J. McCarthy by someone who knew the young

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The special committee's report

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sue this year, "Elect me to help On retail food prices, Burke said: "The day the farmers' milk prices took their last major drop, the housewife was asked to pay another penny a quart on the retail market. We've got to find out

Burke said the country has "suffered badly" on foreign policy in

the past 18 months. "After all the slogans and brave words came the debacle of Geneva, loss of French Indochina and failure of the French to ratify EDC. Perhaps now is the time for that 'agonizing reappraisal' of which Mr. Dulles spoke so glibly a few months ago.'

Secretary of State Dulles, before the French rejected the European Army plan, said the United States might be forced to an "agonizing reappraisal" of its aid to Europe

State Tightening Property Tax Law

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals issued an order to-"You certainly have the right to day designed to assure that all protect your child by keeping it property owners will be given notat home if you are afraid there is ice when the value of their real es-

The order said the law is clear on ere 46 in Green Bay, Wis., and door before it leaves and not af- when notices shall be given and that "it must be followed by the board of revision and by the county auditor." The order affects all real estate assessed or reassessed for the 1954 tax year. Under the law, if the valuation

of a class of property or an indi- home of her grandparents in Miby mail or in person at least 30 Biscayne Bay. She had been beaten estate in the county, he has to ad- indictment in Miami last Friday. survivors. They were assisted by vertise completion of the reapprais- Its contents remained a secret un-Police said Howard admitted roll- al in a newspaper of general circu- til Brautigam made them public

Escapee Nabbed

LIMA (P-An escapee from the der and "an attempt to perpetrate Lima State Hospital, Gerald John- an abominable and detestable missing and presumably drowned Dr. Walter F. Rittman, 71, who





LOCATED ONLY A FEW MILES from the Red Chinese mainland is the island of Quemoy, the number one "hot spot" of the Far East. In recent weeks, the Communists have bombarded Quemoy and have given every indication that they are preparing to stage an amphibious assault on the Nationalist stronghold. At top, a soldier on the Quemoy garrison is shown beside the barbed wire, with which the island is plentifully draped. At bottom is a scene in the main street shopping center of the island of Quemoy.

Gap In Prices 1500 Persons Die Which houses 237 elementary grade Negro students, had been closed a week. The shutdown occurred when Burke Claims In Japan Typhoon

persons perished in a howling typhoon which struck northern Japan last night, including nearly 1,000 who died when a huge sea-going ferryboat capsized.

The bodies of 17 Americans have been recovered so far and perhaps 50 more are missing.

Authorities said 590 bodies have been found and estimated that 500 throughout Hokkaido. will be recovered from the cap-

The search for survivors has ended and rescue squads are lining up bodies of the dead on rough straw

mats in an old seaman's center. parently had whirled harmlessly into the Japan Sea when suddenly it curled back and struck the northern island of Hokkaido almost without warning.

Attorney Held In Slaying Of Daughter, 6

James T. Roberts, accused of killing his 6-year-old daughter and leaving her body on a lonely Miami beach, gets an extradition hearing The 43-year-old Baltimore man

told State's Atty. John E. Raine Jr. when he gave himself up shortly after midnight that he was willing to return to Florida. Roberts, accompanied by his wife, law partner and minister,

walked into police headquarters about four hours after prosecutor George A. Brautigam of Dade County, Fla., had ordered him ar-Deputy sheriffs of Dade County

said they would leave for Florida with Roberts immediately after the hearing. 6-year-old daughter.

Judith Ann, was stolen from the ami July 7. Her body was found A grand jury returned a secret

here last evening. The two-count indictment accus-

on this." He gave no details.

TOKYO (A)-An estimated 1,500 | THE RESULT was Japan's greatest maritime disaster.

Giant waves in Tsugaru Straits sank five big ferries, four of which carried no passengers, and hundreds of small craft.

A fire virtually wiped out Iwanai, a city of 23,000 on Hokkaido's west coast, and police reported disastrous landslides and floods

Communications and power lines were wrecked. Rail lines and highways were blocked.

The most terrible disaster occurred in Hakodate harbor, where whether he was accusing Nixon of the big ocean ferry Toya Maru, The great storm, generating carrying 1,252 passengers and plied: winds up to 110 miles an hour, ap- crewmen, smashed into rocks and turned turtle.

> Forty-three railroad cars were hurled about inside the hull.

Eyewitnesses said the sickleshaped harbor and its mile-long coast resembled a great naval disaster scene of the Pacific war. Wrecks of five ships and literally hundreds of small craft litter-

The sand was dotted with bodwhich had failed to save their tures of \$711,091. lives in the raging surf.

Smashed lifeboats, shattered tim- AFL To Demand bers, oil and all the flotsam and jetsam of a sea disaster covered

In the town of Iwanai, 90 miles north of Hakodate, 32 persons died ican Federation of Labor convenin a fire which destroyed 3,000 of tion headed into its final session ster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berthe town's 4,500 houses in a few today with delegates expected to minutes. Forty-four persons were demand that AFL unions safeguard from a night out. Stephen's 6-yearinjured and others are missing.

HAKODATE WAS without light reported to condemn as "traitors" or power. Emergency generators were put into operation to floodlight the disaster scene inside the breakwater, where the oily keel of sional investigations of irregularitrying to establish ownership. the Toya Maru was visible above ties in union handling of the multi-

Japan's maritime safety force reported one other ocean freighter may give all labor a black eye and bergs, will be held tomorrow. sunk, five grounded and one damaged in the storm. More than 1,100 against unions. small craft, mostly fishing boats were lost, beached or damaged. Twenty-seven patrol boats, six landing vessels, three mine sweep-

ers-all Japanese-combed Hako-

U. S. air and naval units. The U. S. Far East Command an- and an airplane crash fatality. nounced that 57 American military personnel were aboard the Toya ed Roberts, "John Doe and or Maru and that one was known to

Mary Roe" of premeditated murfor a domestics firm, and Dean the field of petroleum chemistry, tary for the Japan YMCA.

Political Pot Starts Boiling More Furiously

Kefauver Says 'Crusade' Stopped; Nixon's Claim Labeled 'Outright Lie'

By The Associated Press The political pot continued to boil this week-perhaps a bit more furiously than before.

voters in Oregon, visited last week by President Eisenhower, that he sured" by the Senate. believes "the great crusade of the Republicans has sputtered, backed up and stopped."

Taking the stump for Oregon Democrats in the Nov. 2 congressional election, Kefauver told a Klamath Falls audience, "if the day is to be saved, we've got to get back to the policies of Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and that great Republican senator, Arthur Vandenbreg of Michigan."

Eisenhower visited Oregon last

yesterday the President's three. Carthy's conduct. day swing through the far west drew "tremendously enthusiastic" responses from GOP leaders all over the country.

. . .

SNYDER DECLARED that par- office today. ty leaders were "particularly happy" about Eisenhower's most forceful pronouncement of the campaign-a political talk at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles

Vice President Nixon will begin his second campaign tour this week, in the Northeast, and his office yesterday announced plans for a third swing, Oct. -1. Nixon's third tour will take him to Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa, Colorado, California and Texas.

A statement by Nixon in Huron, S. D., a week ago was termed "an outright lie" yesterday by Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman.

Mitchell jumped on Nixon for saying the Eisenhower administration has "kicked the Communists out of government, not by the hundreds, but by the thousands."

Asked on a radio-TV interview "an outright lie," Mitchell re-

"Yes; is that clear?" Reports filed with the House of Representatives, it was disclosed over the weekend, show both the Republicans and the Democrats have been spending more than they took in this year.

Until Sept. 1, the reports showed, the Republicans took in \$1,498,120 from all national sources and spent \$1,614,895, while the Democratic National Committee reported conies, many wearing life jackets tributions of \$614,874 and expendi-

Fund Safeguard

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Amer-A strong statement readied for ed in a rear bedroom.

million dollar funds have worried a ninth grade pupil who lived union leaders. They fear frauds around the corner from the Goldlead to new legal restrictions

Accidents Kill 24

sons were killed in Ohio traffic date bay for bodies and possible accidents last weekend. A total of 24 accidental deaths were reported, including two drownings and

Top Chemist Dies

PITTSBURGH (P)-Funeral serv-Two other Americans listed as ices will be held here tomorrow for were Thomas M. West, an agent died here yesterday A pioneer in ern University.

Senate Probers Pin 2 Counts On Wisconsin Solon

Contempt For Senators, Abuse Of Gen. Zwicker Condemned By Select Investigating Committee

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) has told recommended today that Sen. Jos- would not, of itself, remove any of eph R. McCarthy "should be cen- his senatorial privileges. In a report prepared for the ran to 68 printed pages, a total of Senate, the six-member commit- around 40,000 words. Much of the tee said McCarthy, Wisconsin text was devoted to a summary

Republican, had treated the Senof the evidence. ate and one of its committees In a concluding summary of reccontemptuously. It said further that on another count, his abuse of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, "the senator from Wisconsin, facts found in this report, the se-Mr. McCarthy, should be cenlect committee recommends:

As for three other broad charges considered in nine days of hearings, the committee said it feels Thursday for the dedication of Mc- they "do not, under all the evidence, justify a resolution of cen-At the summer White House in sure." But the group neverthe-Denver, an Eisenhower aide said less was sharply critical of Mcgory of 'incidents of encourage-

The Senate itself will decide whether to vote to censure. There was no immediate com-

ment from McCarthy. A copy of Murray Snyder, assistant press the report was delivered to his secretary, said Eisenhower was office. But the senator's office staff 'quite happy about-most grati- said he had not seen the report, so far as they knew, and that he was not expected to come to his from executive files,' do not, under

> ABOUT AN hour after the report was made public, McCarthy's attorney, Ed Williams, announced that McCarthy would make a "vigorous and lengthy fight" on the Senate floor against the commit-

tee recommendations. Williams said "Of course, think the report is wrong where it recommends censure.

Crazed Slayer Being Sought In 2 Deaths

mittee, by majority vote, has di-SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (A)-While police sought a frenzied slayer, funeral services were scheduled today for 4-year-old Stephen Goldberg, who died with his pretty teen-age sitter Saturday night in a savage knife assault.

Friends of slain Lynn Ann Smith. 14, were questioned by authorities yesterday on the theory she and the Goldberg youngster, son of a well-to-do wholesale meat dealer. might have been stabbed to death by someone who knew the young

Medical examiner W. A. R. Cha-

Miss Smith had been attacked sexually. A torn fingernail and a wrist bruise indicated the teen-ager battled frantically with her assailant. Both Miss Smith and young Goldberg were stabbed about 20 times in the back and cut about the chest, Chapin said, adding: "It sounds like a crazy man's work.

Only a maniae would do a thing The bodies of the two victims were found by the slain youngnard Goldberg, when they returned old brother. Robert, slept unharm-

Police, who ruled out robbery as a possible motive, said their Carlson of Kansas, Republicans, found on the Goldberg's front side-Mounting disclosures in congres- walk. They questioned several girls

Funeral services for Miss Smith

Judaism To Pray For New Strength

NEW YORK (P)-The last light of an old year flickers out at sunset tonight, and millions of Jews gather to pray for greater spiritual strength in a troubled world. It is the eve of Rosh Hashana. the "beginning of the year" of

5715 as calculated by the ancient lunar calendar and the first of Judaism's annual high holy days. "Help us, God," the congregations will pray tonight, "to understand that injustice and hate will not forever afflict the sons of

men; that righteousness and

WASHINGTON (P) - A special sure would amount simply to a Senate investigating committee public rebuke of McCarthy and

The special committee's report

ommendations, the committee "For the reasons and on the

"1. That on the charges in the category of 'incidents of contempt of the Senate or a senatorial committee,' the senator from Wisconsin, Mr. McCarthy, should be censured. "2. That the charges in the cate-

ment of United States employees to violate the law and their oaths of office or executive orders,' do not. under all the evidence, justify a resolution of censure. "3. That the charges in the category of 'incidents involving receipt or use of confidential or classified

or other confidential information

all the evidence, justify a resolu-"4. THAT THE charges in the category of 'incidents involving abuse of colleagues in the Senate, except as to those dealt with in the

first category, do not, under all the evidence, justify a resolution of "5. That on the charges in the category of 'incidents relating to Adoption of a resolution of cen-Ralph W. Zwicker, a general offi-

cer of the Army of the United States,' the senator from Wisconsin, Mr. McCarthy, should be cen-Further, the committee recommended that the Senate change its rules and ban one-man committee

hearings except when the full com-

rectly authorized a single member to hold a hearing. The group proposed also a rule forbidding disclosure of testimony taken in a closed session

unless authorized by a majority vote of the committee. McCarthy's abuse of Gen. Zwicker was in a closed, one-man hearing in New York last February. At the time, Zwicker was commander of Camp Kilmer, N. J. McCarthy called Zwicker before him as a witness in connection with an in quiry into the honorable discharge of an Army dentist who McCarthy pin said there was no evidence that described as a "Fifth Amendment

Communist." The resolution of censure against McCarthy was introduced by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt). Specific charges were filed by Flanders and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-

Altogether, 40-odd charges, some of them overlapping, were lodged.

THE SPECIAL committee ap pointed to consider them was made up of three Republicans and three Democrats. Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) was named chairman and Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), vice chairman. Other members were Sens. Case of South Dakota and and Sen. Stennis of Mississippi and (Continued on Page Two)

Ohioan Injures Wife With Auto

AUSTIN, Ind. (A) - A Franklin, Ohio, man struck his wife with his auto, hit another car a few blocks farther down the street and then leaped from the car and slashed his throat with a knife last night. State Trooper Frank Gray said the man, French Coomer, whose windpipe was partly severed, and his wife, Dora, 27, were taken to Schenck Memorial Hospital at Seymour in fair condition, Mrs. Coomer suffered a back injury.

Storm Kills 20

ISTANBUL UM - The Turkish newspaper Hurriyet said today 20 to 25 people are feared dead in the first Black Sea storm of the season, which lashed Turkey's mercy will triumph in the end." 'coast over the weekend.

City's 1st Case On Civil Rights

Possibly the first civil rights case in Circleville history got under way Monday morning in the Common Pleas Court of Judge William D.

Kenneth Smith is suing Mrs. Nellie Palm, who was owner of an E. Main St. restaurant at the time Smith alleges he was refused service.

The incident reportedly look took ly 5:30 a. m. Smith accuses Don a. m. Jenkins, a waiter at the time, of refusing to serve him.

ed items which the restaurant did a disturbance.

KENNETH ROBBINS, attorney contends Mrs. Palm had no part in the matter whatsoever.

A jury of nine men and three women was sworn in to hear the was admitted Sunday in Berger lative processes. case. Smith is a mechanical engin- hospital as a medical patient. eer at North American Aviation in Columbus. Jenkins, a nephew of Mrs. Palm, is now owner of the Woman's Club "Harvest Ball" at restaurant.



NOT THAT he gives a hoot, but ever since Charles Brightup, 12, of Liberal, Kansas, found this young prairie owl in his mother's garden, he's had the bird on his mind. Wherever he goes, the owl insists on going along, perching on the boy's head as shown here.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (P) - Soybeans eased while the rest of the grain market St. was released Friday from Ber- into disrepute. showed an erratic trend at the ger hospital, where she was a suropening on the Board of Trade to- gical patient.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 3/8 \$1.521/8, oats unchanged to 1/8 lower. December 78 and soybeans 3/4 to 11/4 lower, November \$2.631/2-2.64.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) - USDA - Salable

CHICAGO (M — USDA - Salable hogs 9,500; general trade active; butchers and sows steady to 25 higher with bulk butchers 15 - 25 higher; choice 190 - 270 lb 20.00-20.25; heavier butchers scarce; 160-185 lb 18.50-20.00; choice 330-400 lb sows 17.75 - 18.75 lighter weights 19.00-19.25; 425-600 lb 16.00-17.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 18,000; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active steady to 50 higher compared last week's low close; sows steady to 25 higher mostly steadly bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; bulk choice and prime steers 24.00-28.00; a moderate supply of prime 28.25-28.75; good to low choice steers 20.50-23.50; commercial to low good grades 17.00-20.00; high choice and prime heifers 24.00 - 25.00; bulk good and choice 19.50-23.75; utility and commercial cows 9.00-14.00; canners and cutters 6.50-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; good and choice vealers 17.00 - 22.00; most cull to commercial grades 9.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; active; native spring lambs steady to 50 high

Salable sheep 2,500; active; na-Salable sheep 2,500; active; native spring lambs steady to 50 high er with extreme top 1.00 higher; yearlings and slaughter sheep steady; good to prime mostly good to choice native spring lambs 18.00-20.50; several small lots high choice to mostly prime 21.00; utility to low good 14.00-17.00; cull to utility 10.00-14.00; three loads good and choice around 90 lb yearlings 15.00-15.50 good to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50; cull to utility 4.00-4.50.

4.00-4.00.	
CASH quotations made to farm	ers tr
Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
F.ggs	.30
Butter	.66
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.14
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up	- 20

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (#H—Hogs 600; 25 higher: 180-220 lbs 20.00; 220-240 lbs 19.75; 240-260 lbs 19.50 260-280 lbs 1.00; 280-300 lbs 18.50 300-350 lbs 17.50, 350-400 lbs 17.00; 16-180 lbs 19.50 140-160 lbs 17.25; 100-14 lbs 14.75-15.75 sows 18.25 down; stags 12.00 down

Cattle 1.000 selling at auction. Calves 300, steady; choice and prime 24.00-25.00; good and choice 19.00-23.50 commercial and good 14.00-19.00; utility 12.00 down; culls

1.00-19-00: utility 12.00 down; culls 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light: steady to strong: strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good and choice 16.00-1800; commercial and good 13.50-16.00 cull and utility 11.50 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down; handy. Harriett Ruth Walters of Circle- Carson, Col.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established .-Prov. 4:26. Millions go through life without the remotest program or purpose. Men should have an objective in life. Great men always

B. M. Pontious of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Church will conduct a rummage that he was contemptuous of the sale in Ford's Furniture store 155 Senate and of the privileges and place April 2, 1953, at approximate- W. Main St. Saturday, Oct. 2 at 9 elections subcommittee which in day as the state health department

Carol Lynn Kern, daughter of Jenkins claims that Smith order- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern of Cir- the initial category was blunt: cleville Route 2, was admitted Satnot handle and that Smith caused urday in Berger hospital as a med- of the select committee that the ical patient.

for Mrs. Palm, indicated that part their office from S. Washington St. wards its members, including the of his defense will be based upon to their plant located at 135 Plum statement concerning Senator Hen- race horses, one valued by its surrounding sound-proofed boards. the fact that the incident took place St. just off Watt St. and East of drickson acting as a member of the owners at \$40,000, perished early In addition, there are spotlights ed. Remodeling took two months

It's Saturday night, the Junior by the Senate." the Coliseum. -ad.

Mrs. Myrl Collins of 105 E. High ger hospital as a medical patient. words:

meet costly Hospital and Medical maternity, polio, other expenses. he should be censured." Safeguard your family and your savings! See your Prudential rep- of this select committee, the conresentatives: Roscoe Warren, Ted Culp, Jim Alexander or Howard Gen. Zwicker was not proper. We Glitt. Phone 249.

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4 was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a very important business meeting at Youth Canteen Monday at 8 p. m. Adult and youth members are urged to attend .- ad.

Mrs. Orrin Eitel and daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 404 E. Un-

There will be a meeting and election of officers of VFW rifle club, Monday, Sept. 27 starting at 8:30

3/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December Parish House Wednesday Septem- censure because it preferred "to ter, born at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in foot after his car crashed into the

Berger hospital, where she was a chairman of the Senate Investiga- of New Holland are parents of a surgical patient.

hospital to their home at 550 N. Pickaway St.

Miss Jean Stover of Lockbourne Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was treated for injuries suffered in an

Mrs. Mack Shaw of Circleville Route 4 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Kenneth Dumm of 537 E. Main St. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient

Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Stoutsville was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Paul Mayberry and daughter were released Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Sunshine Drive.

Renick Ave were released Sunday good quiet place."

from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Kirby Drake of Circleville Route 4 was released Sunday from surgical patient.

Harold Neff of 915 Atwater Ave. Calif., as a surgical patient. was released Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical

Mrs. Cletus Kuhn of 838 Clinton at Ohio State University, where he there should be good results." St. was released Monday from Ber- is pledged to Tau Epsilon Phi frager hospital, where she was a sur-ternity. gical patient.

surgical patient.

Mainly About | Senate Probers Pin 2 Counts On

(Continued from Page One) Ervin of North Carolina, Democrats.

The committee reduced the numerous charges to five general categories which it regarded as representative of the accusations.

The committee found McCarthy Circle 3 of First Methodist guilty as charged in Category One.

The committee's conclusion of "It is, therefore, the conclusion conduct of the junior senator from Wisconsin toward the subcommit- as Fire Prevention Week. Quality Cleaners have moved tee on privileges and elections, to-

> "For this conduct, it is our recommend1ation that he be censured

THE COMMITTEE devoted 14 pages of its report to a detailed discussion of the Zwicker incident

"The select committee concludes Let PRUDENTIAL help you that the conduct of Sen. McCarthy toward Gen. Zwicker was reprebills for surgery, hospital room, hensible and that for this conduct

The report said "in the opinion duct of Sen. McCarthy toward 'Manhole' Fire -ad. do not think that this conduct would have been proper in the case of any witness, whether a general or a private citizen, testifying in a similar situation."

The committee said McCarthy knew when he called Zwicker before his subcommittee last February that the general had been ordered to give an honorable discharge to Maj. Irving Peress.

The committee added that Mc-Carthy also knew that Zwicker had been advised that a court martial of Peress would not be successful.

The committee denounced as "improper" McCarthy's stand in the dispute over his appeal to government employes to hand him inp. m. at the VFW Post Home. VFW formation, regardless of whether it regular and social members are was classified as secret, and acwelcome. Come, join and be a char- cused him of "a high degree of ir- ed with negligible loss. ter member in this new Post ac- responsibility" in handling one such document. The report said:

"The select committee feels com-Paul Eitel of Circleville Route 3 pelled to conclude that the conduct was released Friday from Berger of Sen. McCarthy in inviting fedhospital, where he was a surgical eral employes to supply him with information, without expressly excluding therefrom classified docu-The best in Spices, Herbs, Wine ments, tends to create a disrup-Vinegars and Teas all by Spice Is- tion of the orderly and constituland at Morgans Ice Cream. -ad. tional functioning of the executive and legislative branches of the gov-Mrs. Robert Gustin of 230 Watt ernment, which tends to bring both of 1141/2 E. Main St. are parents of

"Such conduct cannot be con- urday in Berger hospital. doned and is deemed improper."

* * * Ladies of Robtown church will THE COMMITTEE said, howber 29 starting at 5:30 p. m. -ad. give Sen. McCarthy the benefit of Berger hospital. whatever doubts and uncertainties Mrs. Clyde Neff of Mt. Sterling | may have confused the issue in the Route 3 was released Friday from past" and because McCarthy is

tions Subcommittee. But the report recommended that Berger hospital. Mrs. Willis Liston and son were | Senate leaders seek some means released Saturday from Berger for reform in Senate investigating

procedures. On the broad change involving abuses of other senators, the committee said this did not of itself justify a recommendation of censure. However, the specific count involving Senator Hendrickson was made a part of the general finding that McCarthy was in contempt of the Senate and should be censured.

The Hendrickson count grew out rickson as "a living miracle without brains or guts." This comment was made in January, 1953, after Hendrickson had signed the report of the Senate Privileges and Elections Subcommittee which investigated McCarthy's financial affairs ator Benton (D-Conn).

cited in the charges were McCar- Communist danger. thy's description of Senator Flanders as "senile" and McCarthy's subsequent comment as to Flanders: "I think they should get a Mrs. Lloyd Smith and son of 575 man with a net and take him to a

The report said of this:

"THE REMARKS of Senator Mc-

Berger hospital, where she was a ville, was admitted Sunday in Hol-

Mrs. Ben Gordon of 112 Northridge ing, "we come here hopeful of good German arms. Road, has enrolled as a Freshman results because it is imperative

Sgt. 1-c Fred L. Riffle, son of soon after Dulles. "I am quite sure and Italy would be brought in. Berger hospital, where he was a Camp Carson, Col. following a West German Chancellor Konrad les wanted the premier to nail timber today in their battle to stop twenty-one day leave with his par- Adenauer was due today. ents. His address is: 52-235-298, Co. Dulles conferred for three hours man rearmament and an immedi. resort settlements of Cedar Pines Mrs. George R. Gott, the former A, 61st Inf Regt., 8th Div., Camp with British Foreign Secretary at grant of sovereignty to the and Job's Peak in the San Ber-

Carthy concerning Senator Flanders were highly improper.

"The committee finds, however, that they were induced by Senator caucus room, and in delivering provocative speeches concerning Senator McCarthy.

"For these reasons, the committee concludes the remarks with reference to Senator Flanders do not constitute a basis for censure."

COLUMBUS (A)-Polio cases in Ohio for the year reached 1,504 to--ad. 1952 studied his financial opera- reported 191 new cases for the week ended Sept. 25. This compar-

> COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today proclaimed Oct. 3-9

same period last year.

between Jenkins and Smith. He Bloomdale addition. Phone 507X. subcommittee, and toward the Sen- today when flames swept the barns strategically located to accent var--ad. ate, was contemptuous and denun- of the Sandusky County Fair- jous displays. ciatory, without reason or justifica- grounds. C. M. Saunders of Toledo Mrs. I. Rutter of 371 Town St. tion, and was obstructive to legis- set the valuation on Rare Vintage, ward. This is emphasized by the undefeated this year.

> drea, 22-months old baby who fell off a kitchen sink Wednesday, died today of a fractured skull.

SCARBOROUGH, England (A)-St. was admitted Monday in Ber- and ended this section with these Socialist leader Clement Attlee opened the annual Labor party the delivery of Formosa to the Chinese Communists and the exiling to a "safe place" of Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek.

Grass Ablaze Reported Here

Two fire calls, neither involving appreciable damage, were answered over the weekend by the Circleville Fire Department.

A reported "manhole fire" Saturday night turned out to be burning gasoline. The fuel, trickling down from a filling station to the street, had been ignited.

Apparently, an attendant was filling a car tank when the gas spilled over and ran down to the manhole. Someone evidently threw a match and ignited the gas, Chief Talmer Wise said. The blaze was quickly extinguish-

On Sunday, about 11:35 a. m., a grass fire was extinguished at the railroad tracks between Mound and Main Sts.

New Citizens

MISS HAMMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hammond a daughter, born at 1:42 p. m. Sat- Driver Flees Accident Scene;

MISS BECK Mr. and Mrs. John Beck of 10081/2 higher, December \$2.16½-3%, corn serve a roast chicken supper in the ever, it was not recommending N. Court St. are parents of a daugh-

MASTER ARMENTROUT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout son, born at 4:54 a. m. Sunday in

MISS HAFEY Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hafey of 131 S. Pickaway St. are parents of a

daughter, born at 11:42 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital. MISS YOUNG

Ashville are parents of a daughter, driver of the second car had disborn at 7:20 p. m. Sunday in Ber- appeared. Carroll R. Sheets, a passenger in the second car, said the

Sharff's Open Modernized Store that they were induced by Senator Flanders' conduct in respect to Senator McCarthy in the Senate At New Location On W. Main St.

Almost seven years to the week | black ceiling. And customers are since it was opened for business in continuously entertained with re-Circleville, Sharff's Women's Ap- corded music. parel Shop moved to a new and enlarged W. Main St. location.

The shop is now located in the building which housed the old Metropolitan and Circle Theaters for many years. The area of the new store is double that of the previous store on N. Court St. Grand opening for the new quarters was attended by an estimated 1,000 persons on the first day. Sat- tinues on to the rear, is nutmeg in urday night, 42 prizes were given color.

away to celebrate the occasion. The new store is rated the most modern women's shop in Circleed to a state total of 1,877 for the ville. Sharff's has added furs, belts and luggage to their line of top na- thing except shoes is carried. tionally advertised women's ap-

LIGHTING has been specially board displays in the popular chararranged. The fixtures consist of coal shade. FREMONT (P) - Five harness squares of four fluorescent lights

All the lighting is reflected down-

CLEVELAND (P)—Regina D'An-Milk Plentiful Ohio Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-All schools conference today with a call for in Ohio will be eligible to participate in a special school milk program authorized by Congress even disappeared again. if they do not take part in the ported today.

Provisions of the new program were discussed during a session at the state office building. Attending were representatives of the Ohio Department of Education, dairy industry officials and farm organiza-

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Bash said the program has a two-fold purpose: (1) To safeguard making them more physically and is. mentally receptive to education and nearby street and toward the training, and (2) assist with the ably will be four cents for addi- house subcommittee opened a four- questioned him about the bombstabilization of agricultural econo- tional half pints above the base for day hearing.

tract with the department of edu- to schools which had no milk serv- machinery with abrasives three tive arrest." cation, and agree to operate the ice. milk service on a non-profit basis. The milk can be offered the work, he said. Reimbursement will be made for children at any time during the average daily base consumption for the number of half pints consumed last February and March. Rates by each child. of reimbursement will be estab- Bash said the idea of offering lished on the basis of previous lev- milk before school classes is esel of milk consumption and present | pecially important because surveys cost of milk, Bash said.

Maximum rates, said Bash, prob- school with little or no breakfast.

Plates And Registration Differ A youthful motorist whose iden- driver told him he was going into a

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said the driver never revealed his name to him. However, Deputy Richards did spot the driver later. The deputy explained he was patroling the high way when he saw the suspect trying to hitch a ride near Bell Sid-

ing, north on Route 23. Richards said that when he started to turn around, the suspect fled into nearby fields. A search of the area was made but darkness aided the man in making good his escape.

Papers in the car indicate the

owners to be a Battle Creek, Mich. couple. However, the car bore Kentucky license plates but had no 325 college coeds. (International) registration papers for those plates. Richards indicated the car may be stolen and that unless further investigation proved otherwise he

A DESCRIPTION of the excaped

eau of Investigation.

Age, 19; height, about 5 feet 10 inches; slight build; light colored hair; wearing long sleeve maroon shirt with no jacket or hat, color of trousers not determined.

Three Heldd Here For Grand Jury Three men were bound over to

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SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (A)-Grimy crews ignited backfires and down French conditions for Ger- flames threatening to invade the nardino National Forest.

Fires Still Battled



color. The opposite wall is a com-

The interior of the display cases

are hyacinth. Linoleum, which ex-

tends halfway back, is of black

vinyl plastic. Carpeting, which con-

There are six fitting rooms and

more than 30 different types of

items are listed. Virtually every-

THE HAT BAR has a formica

Complete air conditioning and

Main reason given for the move

is that Sharff's simply needed

more floor space. The firm al-

ready owned the theater building

Miss Minnie F. Palm is store

manager. There are seven em-

and the move was inevitable.

Are Gone Again!

heating facilities are being install-

top. And there are several peg

forting shade of cocoanut.

Of the three main tribes of the prehistoric Mound Builders who once populated large areas in this State, those known as the Hopewell Indians were outstanding for their artistic ability and their impressive geometric earthworks. One of the best examples of their work is found in the Octagon State Memorial park at Newark. Con-

works in this area were obliterated in the development of the city of Newark. But, shown above, is a dual geometric earthwork consisting of a large octagon and a circle connected by parallel earth walls. It is believed that these earthwork enclosures were used for social and ceremonial purposes. The Octagon State Memorial, maintained by the Ohio Historical Society contains an area of 138 acres.

Those 'Stop' Signs Ex-Con Says He Was Paid To Bomb Construction Gear

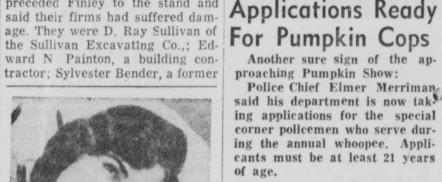
Monday morning. The signs had tion firms. been placed to make Washington a Richard L. Finley, 40, said he framed on a parole violation "stop" street, and-added to two received \$100 for one bombing in charge in an effort to prevent his already on Ohio-turned the corner 1951 and in this instance was act- appearance before the subcommitinto a four-way stop crossing. ing under the direction of Joseph te. City Service Director Dewey Triscaro, president of the Shaker Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio). Speakman said he placed the signs Trucking Co., and Shaker Land & chairman of the subcommittee, under instructions from City Safety Gravel Co.

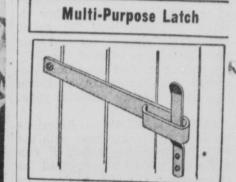
cilmen, led by Ray Cook, declared rensville Workhouse as a parole "Yes, they would like to have Root did not have the authority to violator and on a grand larceny seen me in a graveyard," the wa And the lawmakers voted down him several checks.

the markers apparently ends the clear. The name of the firm in- of the officers, health and welfare of children by discussion. For the time being, that volved in the \$100 bombing also "Police don't bother you in this was not disclosed. town if you've got the money," he

The witness said he committed While he was testifying, Chief Local school boards must submit | nection with the lunch program last | 12 or 15 bombings, smashed equip- | Deputy Marshal Albert Jacob an application and negotiate a con- year, and three cents for half pints ment four or five times, destroyed placed the witness under "protect-

Five officials of Cleveland firms additional milk served above the school day with no restrictions on preceded Finley to the stand and said their firms had suffered damage. They were D. Ray Sullivan of the Sullivan Excavating Co.,; Edward N Painton, a building con-





SALLY ANN SCHARFE, 19, holds the scepter and crown awarded her when she became queen of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pocatch.





mona, Calif. She was selected from

Shows At 7-9 P. M. Late News and

"Dancers of the Deep"

Coming Sunday ON WIDE SCREEN! FULL LENGTH!

GONE WITH THE WIND CLARK GABLE - VIVIEN LEIGH - LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR!

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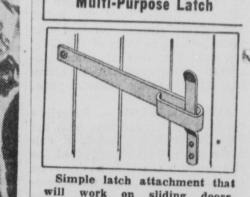
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> asked if they "wanted to get you Director Oscar Root. But city coun- Finley, now confined to the War- out of circulation."

> charge, said Triscaro's wife gave ness replied. an ordinance which would have The purpose behind the bomb- men" sevral times, but reported made them legal Disappearance of ings was not immediately made he could not remember the names

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will work on sliding doors, swinging doors, or a door that closes flush against a door jamb. Bar is 12" long and the flat loop 4" long. Washers between catch and surface on which it is mounted provide clearance for the bar to slip down behind





THE DIAMOND QUEEN FERNANDO ARLENE GILBERY

LAMAS DAHL ROLAND

KATY JURADO - JACK PALANCE

CARTOON - NEWS

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City's 1st Case On Civil Rights

Possibly the first civil rights case objective in life. Great men always in Circleville history got under way Monday morning in the Common Pleas Court of Judge William D. Radcliff.

Kenneth Smith is suing Mrs. Nellie Palm, who was owner of an E. Main St. restaurant at the time Smith alleges he was refused service.

The incident reportedly look took place April 2, 1953, at approximately 5:30 a. m. Smith accuses Don a. m. Jenkins, a waiter at the time, of refusing to serve him.

Jenkins claims that Smith ordered items which the restaurant did not handle and that Smith caused a disturbance.

KENNETH ROBBINS, attorney for Mrs. Palm, indicated that part between Jenkins and Smith. He Bloomdale addition. Phone 507X. subcommittee, and toward the Sencontends Mrs. Palm had no part in the matter whatsoever.

A jury of nine men and three women was sworn in to hear the case. Smith is a mechanical engin- hospital as a medical patient. eer at North American Aviation in Columbus. Jenkins, a nephew of Mrs. Palm, is now owner of the Woman's Club "Harvest Ball" at restaurant.



NOT THAT he gives a hoot, but ever since Charles Brightup, 12, of Liberal, Kansas, found this young prairie owl in his mother's garden, he's had the bird on his mind. Wherever he goes, the owl insists on going along, perching on the boy's head as shown here.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (P) - Soybeans eased

opening on the Board of Trade to- gical patient.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 3/8 higher, December \$2.161/2-3/8, corn serve a roast chicken supper in the ever, it was not recommending N. Court St. are parents of a daugh-36 lower to 1/8 higher, December Parish House Wednesday Septem- censure because it preferred "to ter, born at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in \$1.521/8, oats unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 78 and soybeans 34 to 11/4 lower, November \$2.631/2-2.64.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) - USDA - Salable CHICAGO (M — USDA - Salable hogs 9,500; general trade active; butchers and sows steady to 25 higher with bulk butchers 15 - 25 higher; choice 190 - 270 lb 20.00-20.25; heavier butchers scarce; 160-185 lb 18.50-20.00; choice 330-400 lb sows 17.75 - 18.75 lighter weights 19.00-19.25; 425-600 lb 16.00-17.75; good clearance.

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Salable sheep 2,500; active; native spring lambs steady to 50 higher with extreme top 1.00 higher; yearlings and slaughter sheep steady; good to prime mostly good to choice native spring lambs 18,00-20,50; several small lots high choice to mostly prime 21,00; utility to low good 14,00-17,00; cull to utility 10,00-14,00; three loads good and choice around 90 lb yearlings 15,00-15,50 good to choice slaughand choice around 90 lb yearlings 15.00-15.50 good to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50; cull to utility

CASH quotations made to farmers in

Cream. Regular Cream. Premium Fggs POULTRY

Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up .18-.20 CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

weights higher.

COLUMBUS MARKETS COLUMBUS, Ohio (#—Hogs 600; 25 higher: 180-220 lbs 20.00; 220-240 lbs 19.75; 240-260 lbs 19.50 260-280 lbs 1.00; 280-300 lbs 18.50 300-370 lbs 17.50, 350-400 lbs 17.00; 16-180 lbs 19.50 140-160 lbs 17.25; 100-14 lbs 14.75-15.75 sows 18.25 down; stags 12.00 down

Cattle 1.000 selling at auction. Calves 300 steady; choice and rime 24.00-25.00; good and choice 9.00-23.50 commercial and good 4.00-19.00; utility 12.00 down; culls 0.00 down; culls Sheep and lambs light; steady to strong: strictly choice 19.06-20.00; good and choice 16.00-1800; commercial and good 13.50-16.00 cull and utility 11.50 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down; handy-weights higher.

Harriett Ruth Walters of Circle- 'Carson, Col.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established .-Prov. 4:26. Millions go through life without the remotest program or purpose. Men should have an

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Mrs. Myrl Collins of 105 E. High ger hospital as a medical patient. words:

Let PRUDENTIAL help you meet costly Hospital and Medical maternity, polio, other expenses. Safeguard your family and your resentatives: Roscoe Warren, Ted Culp, Jim Alexander or Howard Glitt. Phone 249.

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4 was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a very important business meeting at Youth Canteen Monday at 8 p. m. Adult and youth members are urged to attend .- ad.

Mrs. Orrin Eitel and daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 404 E. Un-

There will be a meeting and elecof officers of VFW rifle club. Monday, Sept. 27 starting at 8:30 p. m. at the VFW Post Home. VFW -ad.

The best in Spices, Herbs, Wine

while the rest of the grain market St. was released Friday from Ber- into disrepute. showed an erratic trend at the ger hospital, where she was a sur-

> Ladies of Robtown church will THE COMMITTEE said, howber 29 starting at 5:30 p. m. -ad. give Sen. McCarthy the benefit of Berger hospital.

Mrs. Clyde Neff of Mt. Sterling may have confused the issue in the Route 3 was released Friday from past" and because McCarthy is Berger hospital, where she was a chairman of the Senate Investiga- of New Holland are parents of a surgical patient.

hospital to their home at 550 N. Pickaway St.

Miss Jean Stover of Lockbourne Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was treated for injuries suffered in an

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Kenneth Dumm of 537 E. Main St. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Stoutsville was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Paul Mayberry and daughter were released Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Sun-

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Mrs. Kirby Drake of Circleville Route 4 was released Sunday from surgical patient.

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Mainly About | Senate Probers Pin 2 Counts On Wisconsin Solon

(Continued from Page One) Ervin of North Carolina, Democrats.

The committee reduced the numerous charges to five general categories which it regarded as representative of the accusations.

The committee found McCarthy Circle 3 of First Methodist guilty as charged in Category One. Church will conduct a rummage that he was contemptuous of the sale in Ford's Furniture store 155 Senate and of the privileges and W. Main St. Saturday, Oct. 2 at 9 elections subcommittee which in day as the state health department -ad. 1952 studied his financial operations.

The committee's conclusion of the initial category was blunt:

"It is, therefore, the conclusion urday in Berger hospital as a med- of the select committee that the conduct of the junior senator from Wisconsin toward the subcommit-Quality Cleaners have moved tee on privileges and elections, to--ad. ate, was contemptuous and denun-Mrs. I. Rutter of 371 Town St. tion, and was obstructive to legis-

"For this conduct, it is our recommendlation that he be censured

THE COMMITTEE devoted 14 pages of its report to a detailed discussion of the Zwicker incident St. was admitted Monday in Ber- and ended this section with these

"The select committee concludes that the conduct of Sen. McCarthy toward Gen. Zwicker was reprebills for surgery, hospital room, hensible and that for this conduct he should be censured."

The report said "in the opinion savings! See your Prudential rep- of this select committee, the conduct of Sen. McCarthy toward Gen. Zwicker was not proper. We do not think that this conduct Grass Ablaze would have been proper in the case of any witness, whether a general or a private citizen, testifying in a similar situation."

The committee said McCarthy knew when he called Zwicker before his subcommittee last February that the general had been ordered to give an honorable discharge to Maj. Irving Peress.

The committee added that Mc-Carthy also knew that Zwicker had been advised that a court martial of Peress would not be successful. The committee denounced as

"improper" McCarthy's stand in the dispute over his appeal to government employes to hand him information, regardless of whether it regular and social members are was classified as secret, and acwelcome. Come, join and be a char- cused him of "a high degree of ir- ed with negligible loss. ter member in this new Post ac- responsibility" in handling one such document. The report said:

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whatever doubts and uncertainties tions Subcommittee.

But the report recommended that Berger hospital. Mrs. Willis Liston and son were Senate leaders seek some means released Saturday from Berger for reform in Senate investigating procedures.

On the broad change involving abuses of other senators, the committee said this did not of itself justify a recommendation of censure. However, the specific count involving Senator Hendrickson was made a part of the general finding that McCarthy was in contempt of the Senate

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Sgt. 1-c Fred L. Riffle, son of soon after Dulles. "I am quite sure and Italy would be brought in. twenty-one day leave with his par- Adenauer was due today. ents. His address is: 52-235-298, Co. Dulles conferred for three hours man rearmament and an immedi. resort settlements of Cedar Pines Mrs. George R. Gott, the former A, 61st Inf Regt., 8th Div., Camp with British Foreign Secretary ate grant of sovereignty to the and Job's Peak in the San Ber-

Carthy concerning Senator Fland-Sharff's Open Modernized Store ers were highly improper.

"The committee finds, however, that they were induced by Senator Flanders' conduct in respect to Senator McCarthy in the Senate At New Location On W. Main St. caucus room, and in delivering provocative speeches concerning Senator McCarthy.

"For these reasons, the committee concludes the remarks with reference to Senator Flanders do not constitute a basis for censure."

News Briefs

COLUMBUS (P-Polio cases in Ohio for the year reached 1,504 toreported 191 new cases for the week ended Sept. 25. This compared to a state total of 1,877 for the ville. Sharff's has added furs, belts same period last year.

COLUMBUS P-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today proclaimed Oct. 3-9 as Fire Prevention Week.

FREMONT (P) - Five harness race horses, one valued by its surrounding sound-proofed boards. owners at \$40,000, perished early In addition, there are spotlights ed. Remodeling took two months today when flames swept the barns strategically located to accent var- prior to the opening of the Sandusky County Fair- lous displays. ciatory, without reason or justifica- grounds. C. M. Saunders of Toledo set the valuation on Rare Vintage, ward. This is emphasized by the undefeated this year.

> CLEVELAND (P)—Regina D'An-Milk Plentiful drea, 22-months old baby who fell off a kitchen sink Wednesday, died today of a fractured skull.

SCARBOROUGH, England (A)-Socialist leader Clement Attlee opened the annual Labor party conference today with a call for in Ohio will be eligible to particithe delivery of Formosa to the Chinese Communists and the exiling to a "safe place" of Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek.

'Manhole' Fire, Reported Here

Two fire calls, neither involving tions. appreciable damage, were answered over the weekend by the Circleville Fire Department.

A reported "manhole fire" Saturday night turned out to be burning gasoline. The fuel, trickling down from a filling station to the street, had been ignited.

Apparently, an attendant was filling a car tank when the gas spilled over and ran down to the nearby street and toward the manhole. Someone evidently threw a match and ignited the gas, Chief Talmer Wise said. The blaze was quickly extinguish-

On Sunday, about 11:35 a. m., a grass fire was extinguished at the railroad tracks between Mound and

New Citizens

MISS HAMMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hammond of 1141/2 E. Main St. are parents of a daughter, born at 1:42 p. m. Sat-"Such conduct cannot be con- urday in Berger hospital.

MISS BECK Mr. and Mrs. John Beck of 10081/2

MASTER ARMENTROUT Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout

son, born at 4:54 a. m. Sunday in MISS HAFEY

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Circleville, Sharff's Women's Ap- corded music. The west and north walls are painted cornsilk, a sort of cream color. The opposite wall is a comforting shade of cocoanut.

The interior of the display cases are hyacinth. Linoleum, which extends halfway back, is of black Grand opening for the new quarvinyl plastic. Carpeting, which conters was attended by an estimated tinues on to the rear, is nutmeg in 1,000 persons on the first day. Saturday night, 42 prizes were given color.

There are six fitting rooms and more than 30 different types of items are listed. Virtually everyand luggage to their line of top na- thing except shoes is carried.

THE HAT BAR has a formica top. And there are several peg board displays in the popular charcoal shade. arranged. The fixtures consist of Complete air conditioning and squares of four fluorescent lights heating facilities are being install-

> Main reason given for the move is that Sharff's simply needed more floor space. The firm already owned the theater building

> and the move was inevitable. Miss Minnie F. Palm is store manager. There are seven em-

Those 'Stop' Signs Are Gone Again!

As quietly as they appeared, the pate in a special school milk program authorized by Congress even disappeared again. if they do not take part in the

Monday morning. The signs had tion firms.

Speakman said he placed the signs Trucking Co., and Shaker Land & chairman of the subcommittee, under instructions from City Safety Gravel Co. Director Oscar Root. But city councilmen, led by Ray Cook, declared rensville Workhouse as a parole "Yes, they would like to have Root did not have the authority to violator and on a grand larceny seen me in a graveyard," the wa approve the signs.

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had been hitchiking when the un-

known driver picked him up. Sheets said the driver never revealed his name to him. However, Deputy Richards did spot the driver later. The deputy explained he was patroling the high way when he saw the suspect try-

ing to hitch a ride near Bell Siding, north on Route 23. Richards said that when he started to turn around, the suspect fled into nearby fields. A search of the area was made but darkness aided the man in making good his escape.

Papers in the car indicate the owners to be a Battle Creek, Mich. couple. However, the car bore Kentucky license plates but had no registration papers for those plates. Richards indicated the car may be stolen and that unless further investigation proved otherwise he would report it to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A DESCRIPTION of the excaped

Age, 19; height, about 5 feet 10 inches; slight build; light colored hair; wearing long sleeve maroon shirt with no jacket or hat, color of trousers not determined.

Three Heldd Here For Grand Jury

Three men were bound over to the Grand Jury here Saturday folcome of the conference, has pro- lowing hearings in Municipal Court. Paul and Richard Olney were acthe Germans within a seven-na- cused of assault and battery on tion European alliance. He wants William G. Hill Bond was set at

Eugene Burgoon was charged with three counts of issuing bad The alliance would be based on checks. Bond was set at \$200 for

Fires Still Battled SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (P)-

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ability and their impressive geometric earthworks. One of the best examples of their work is found in the Octagon State Memorial park at Newark. Considerable portions of the ancient earthworks in this area were obliterated in the development of the city of Newark. But, shown above, is a dual geometric earthwork consisting of a large octagon and a circle connected by parallel earth walls. It is believed that these earthwork enclosures were used for social and ceremonial purposes. The

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contains an area of 138 acres.

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> machinery with abrasives three tive arrest." times. He was paid for all of the Finley had expressed fear for his life before he took the stand. work, he said. Five officials of Cleveland firms preceded Finley to the stand and **Applications Ready** said their firms had suffered damage. They were D. Ray Sullivan of For Pumpkin Cops the Sullivan Excavating Co.,; Ed-Another sure sign of the ap-



SALLY ANN SCHARFE, 19, holds the scepter and crown awarded her when she became queen of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Calif. She was selected from 325 college coeds. (International)

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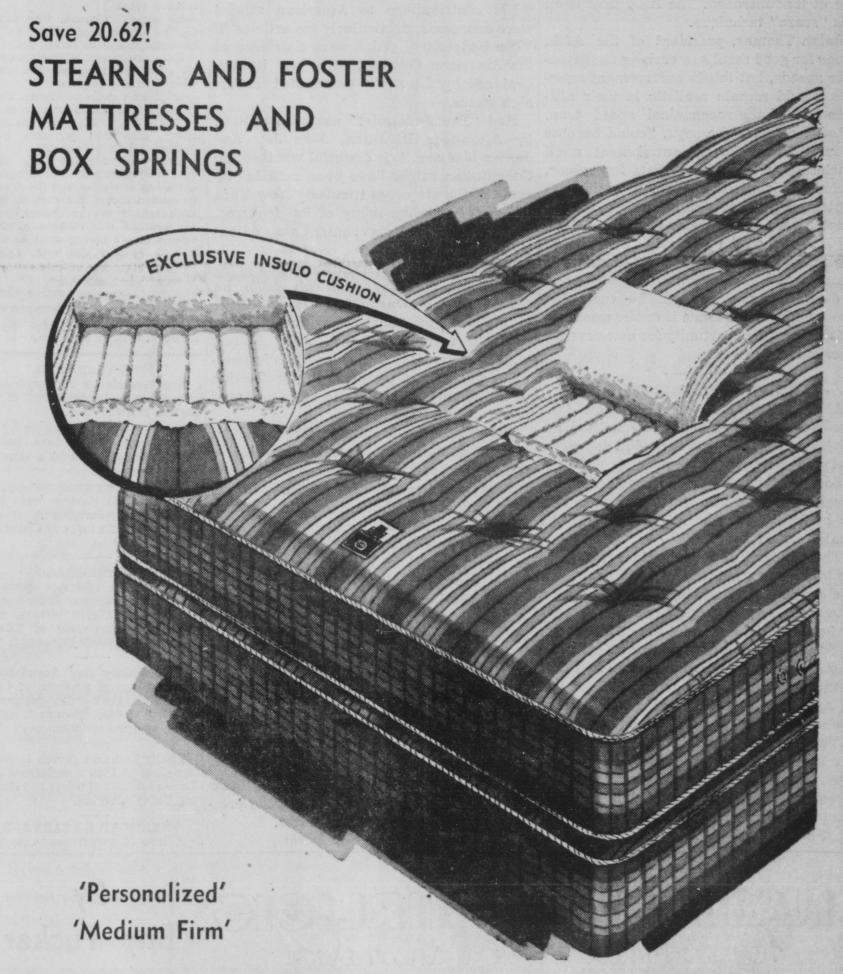
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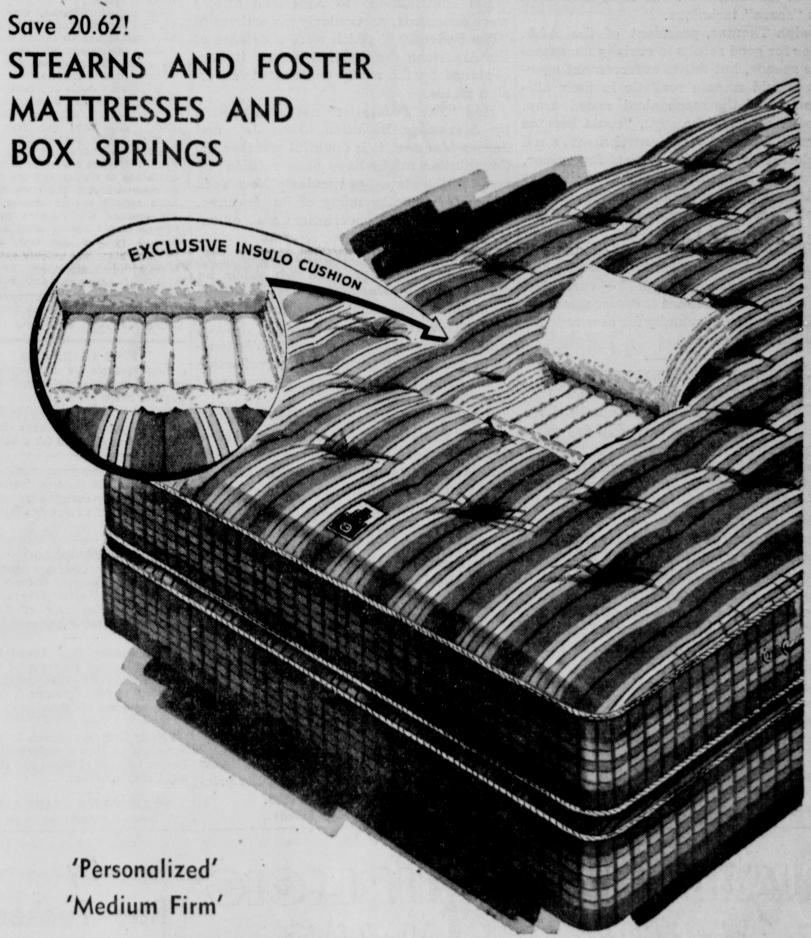
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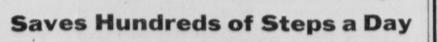
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Elihu walked to the window, his shoulders bent. "All I can promise is that I'll see what can be done." "You know what can be done." Josh raised his voice. "And you know how to do it. Switch your vote on that Illinois bill coming up, and they'll let a rider slide in that's been fixed up to take care of situations like our state."

"That's a rotten bill and you know it. I'm not going to switch payroll in the state in operation my vote, Josh. I can't afford to do it. I've taken a stand on it."

Henning laughed, and there was a dry, nasty edge on the laugh. "You took care of your own famshould take a notion to dig back got to keep the boys satisfied, keep anybody from trying to dig into

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> "I've got all of it on a tape, senator," she said calmly, "in case

Elihu looked stunned. "Good

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demanding, and complex, "any old goof could hit a defenseless golf ball." But what about connecting with a baseball that was propelled toward the plate at blinding speed crocks of the delicacy were found by a smart, tricky pitcher? Snead took all the ribbing with perfect good nature, finally drawled, "Maybe all you say is true, but there's one thing in golf: when we hit a foul ball, we're gotta get out there and play it."

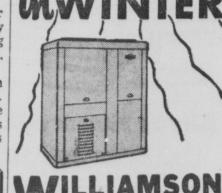
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DIET AND HEALTH

School Child's Health

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Promotes Academic Success

Although children may seem perfectly well, a routine checkup may disclose impending diseases or defects that can and should be corrected. This type of preventive medicine not only spares the child from unnecessary suffering throughout his life, but it may contribute vastly to his success in learning.

A child with an unnoticed hearing or vision defect may do poorly at his studies through no fault of his own. Correction of the problem means that the child can operate on a normal

EVERY child should have a dren examined had cavities or complete physical examination caries in their teeth, and almost seven percent had defects in the Now that school bells are ring- biting mechanism. Many younghad diseased tonsils. Others had hearing and breathing defects, while a small group had heart disease.

> Every parent has a responsibility to see that his own boy or girl of school age has this thorough physical check-up now. Good health is certainly among life's greatest blessings and medical care can help the child attain it. This examination should include the necessary injections to prevent certain contagious diseases; it should also include tetanus toxoid injections for the prevention of lockjaw following

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. P.: Can a cataract be

removed by medical treatment A recent study in a large city rather than by operation? revealed some shocking facts. Answer: No, this is not possi-Seventy-five percent of the chil- | ble at present.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON - Republicans' concern over prospective loss of Congress in November is not based on ballot box reversals in Maine and other sections of the country, including heavy Democratic turnouts in primaries so far held. It is recognized that these upsets could be due to local conditions, personalities and issues, as some cautious Democrats concede.

Their real worry, based on a headquarters canvass of the results, derives from their realization that a definite pattern of anti-Republican revulsion shows up in all these tests The GOP. they fear, has lost taste with almost every class or group of voters-urban and rural, farmers and factory workers, conservatives and liberals, the eggheads and independents, and especially among the women.

COOL TO IKE-President Eisenhower still holds the respect and admiration of the people, as the opponents' failure to attack him personally demonstrates.

and he does not arouse hero worship or mass enthusiasm. In general, he has disappointed his 1952 supporters. Moreover, the policies which

he has espoused, or which he has been forced to follow by unsympathetic Republicans on Capitol Hill, do not seem to have won the general approval of the electorate. He is blamed for the company he keeps by many who voted for him, despite their distrust of the party which nomi-

As of today, and it is doubtful if Ike's calls for the election of Republicans can change the situation; impartial observers believe that Democratic capture of House and Senate is almost a

When Republican analysts talk frankly and privately, they attribute their sudden slump in popular esteem to Eisenhower's policies and to his trust in an insulated circle of advisers at the White House, especially the Eastern clique headed by Sherman Adams of New Hampshire.

BLAME ADAMS-In the opin-

house crowd, the Adams school of political thought has persuaded the President to alienate almost every large bloc of voters in the land. They have been too stiffnecked and uncompromising in their relations with Congress. the party and the people.

Almost every test suggests that their farm program has cost the Republicans the support of normaily Republican voters through the wheat and cattle belts, where it was expected that the GOP would show gains in the November balloting. Several Democratic senators marked for defeat, notably Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Guy Gillette of Iowa, are now given a good chance to

The Labor element was never so fiercely anti-Republican as it is today. It resents not only the failure to soften the Taft-Hartley Act, but the appointment of reputedly "employer men" to various agencies dealing with the workingman's problems. Persistent high prices, unemployment in numerous industrial centers But he is not a beloved figure, ion of the headquarters and club- and Ike's refusal to woo their cans!"

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India has eight political parties. In that country trying to mark one's ballot must be a full day's

A chemist has converted liquor into rubber. Might come in handy for unexpected company-enabling the host to make the drinks stretch.

We see where a Canadian town had hailstones as big as golfballs. Another city reports some as large as marbles. Why are hailstones never just as big-or small-as

Try, Stop Me "Slamming Sammy" Snead, one

of the all time greats of golfdom, is

an old buddy of another outstanding athlete, Ted Williams, outfielder of the Boston Red Sox. Ted invited Sam to sit on the Red Sox bench for a big game against the New York Yankees, led his teammates in needling the golf star. Baseball, was the tenor of the remarks, was a man's game: tough,

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One danger is that radar speed control warning signs are placed on highway stretches seldom if ever patrolled. If the public becomes convinced somebody is he went through the Revolutionary War, crying "Wolf," the effect will be the opposite of that intended. The AAA frowns on this "scare" technique.

Ralph Thomas, president of the AAA, hopes for good results in curbing unreasonable speeds, but thinks enforcement agencies should remain realistic in their attitude toward the mechanical speed trap. "Radar control," he says, "could become a bane if used for the entrapment and wholesale arrests of motorists for minor, technical violations. One would hesitate to contemplate the results if Virginia, for example, were to use radar to enforce the old law, still on the books, to slow down to five miles an hour at railroad crossings."

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DRIVING PERMITTED?

ANNOUNCEMENT out of Moscow that two Western diplomats have qualified for Soviet driving licenses is no dull-day news

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We see where a Canadian town had hailstones as big as golfballs. Another city reports some as large as marbles. Why are hailstones never just as big-or small-as hailstones?

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Try, Stop Me

"Slamming Sammy" Snead, one of the all time greats of golfdom, is an old buddy of another outstanding athlete, Ted Williams, outfielder of the Boston Red Sox. Ted invited Sam to sit on the Red Sox bench for a big game against the New York Yankees, led his teammates in needling the golf star. Baseball, was the tenor of the re-

"Who's got the money?" asked

"Take roads," Josh went on, ignoring him. "You know how the road business stacks up-rights-I guess I've got to. Better get of-way out of all reason and sense: labor wants the world and there's always somebody a contractor has got to sweeten, kick back half his profit like as not. We got to have help, Elihu, and you know how to get it-if you wasn't so muleheaded-always antagonizing the wrong people.

Elihu walked to the window, his shoulders bent, "All I can promise is that I'll see what can be done." "You know what can be done." Josh raised his voice. "And you know how to do it. Switch your vote on that Illinois bill coming up, and they'll let a rider slide in that's been fixed up to take care of situations like our state."

"That's a rotten bill and you know it. I'm not going to switch my vote, Josh. I can't afford to do it. I've taken a stand on it."

Henning laughed, and there was a dry, nasty edge on the laugh. "You took care of your own family, all right. You took care of for a match. "You moved all that yourself good, too, if anybody should take a notion to dig back and snort, as the air-conditioning they want the earth. Never was into Marsh Nichols' affairs. There's things ain't pretty, Elihu. We've got to keep the boys satisfied, keep "I didn't move 'em in, the Army anybody from trying to dig into

"Is that a threat, Josh?" Claudia

asked boldly. Josh scowled. "I'm not making any threats to anybody. I'm just

"By trading a vote on that bill "Elihu," Josh poised his heavy

some consideration." He tramped out and Claudia kids. Pipe in more water, too, and walked quietly across the room, bolted the outer door. Then, pulling the big drawer wide, she

> "I've got all of it on a tape, senator," she said calmly, "in case

Elihu looked stunned, "Good

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demanding, and complex, "any old goof could hit a defenseless golf ball." But what about connecting with a baseball that was propelled Temperatures for the month are of theft of cabbage, when two toward the plate at blinding speed crocks of the delicacy were found by a smart, tricky pitcher? Snead took all the ribbing with perfect good nature, finally drawled, "Maybe all you say is true, but there's one thing in golf: when we hit a foul ball, we're gotta get out there and play it.'

In the very middle of an impenechurch song service featured a ser- trable Appalachian forest, avers Harry Herschfeld, an explorer came upon a mighty oak with these words carved upon it: "I was the first person to travel through these wilds. Daniel Boone." Directly underneath, however, was inscribed, "That's what you think! Eleanor Roosevelt."

> In Yemen, southern Arabia, captured thieves are festooned with their loot and exposed to public

Lacrosse, originated by the Many astronomers previously American Indians, is the oldest native American game. thought the earth was only two bilion years old. Well, they were at

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DIET AND HEALTH

School Child's Health

EVERY child should have a dren examined had cavities or early in the school year.

ing all over the land and young- sters had bone disorders, were sters are back at their desks, be underweight or overweight, or had sure that your child is gone over by the family doctor.

Promotes Academic Success

Although children may seem perfectly well, a routine checkup may disclose impending diseases or defects that can and should be corrected. This type of preventive medicine not only spares the child from unnecessary suffering throughout his life, but it may contribute vastly to his success in learning.

A child with an unnoticed hearing or vision defect may do poorly at his studies through no fault of his own. Correction of the problem means that the child can operate on a normal

A Medical Shocker

A recent study in a large city rather than by operation?

complete physical examination caries in their teeth, and almost seven percent had defects in the Now that school bells are ring- biting mechanism. Many youngsome visual descurbance. Many had diseased tonsils. Others had hearing and breathing defects, while a small group had heart

> Every parent has a responsibility to see that his own boy or girl of school age has this thorough physical check-up now. Good health is certainly among life's greatest blessings and medical care can help the child attain it. This examination should include the necessary injections to prevent certain contagious diseases; it should also include tetanus toxoid injections for the prevention of lockjaw following

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. P.: Can a cataract be removed by medical treatment revealed some shocking facts. Answer: No, this is not possi-

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON - Republicans' ship or mass enthusiasm. In general, he has disappointed his 1952 supporters.

concern over prospective loss of Congress in November is not based on ballot box reversals in Maine and other sections of the country, including heavy Democratic turnouts in primaries so far held. It is recognized that these upsets could be due to local conditions, personalities and issues, as some cautious Democrats concede

Their real worry, based on a headquarters canvass of the results, derives from their realization that a definite pattern of anti-Republican revulsion shows up in all these tests The GOP. they fear, has lost taste with almost every class or group of voters-urban and rural, farmers and factory workers, conservatives and liberals, the eggheats and independents, and especially among the women.

COOL TO IKE-President Eisenhower still holds the respect and admiration of the people, as the opponents' failure to attack him personally demonstrates.

As of today, and it is doubt-

ful if Ike's calls for the election of Republicans can change the situation; impartial observers believe that Democratic capture of House and Senate is almost a frankly and privately, they at-

BLAME ADAMS-In the opin-

man Adams of New Hampshire.

Moreover, the policies which he has espoused, or which he has been forced to follow by unsympathetic Republicans on Capitol Hill, do not seem to have won the general approval of the electorate. He is blamed for the company he keeps by many who voted for him, despite their distrust of the party which nomi-

When Republican analysts talk tribute their sudden slump in popular esteem to Eisenhower's policies and to his trust in an insulated circle of advisers at the White House, especially the Eastern clique headed by Sher-

house crowd, the Adams school of political thought has persuaded the President to alienate almost every large bloc of voters in the land. They have been too stiffnecked and uncompromising in their relations with Congress,

Almost every test suggests that their farm program has cost the Republicans the support of normaily Republican voters through the wheat and cattle belts, where it was expected that the GOP would show gains in the November balloting. Several Democratic senators marked for defeat, notably Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Guy Gillette of Iowa. are now given a good chance to

the party and the people.

The Labor element was never so fiercely anti-Republican as it is today. It resents not only the failure to soften the Taft-Hartley Act, but the appointment of reputedly "employer men" to various agencies dealing with the workingman's problems. Persistent high prices, unemployment in numerous industrial centers But he is not a beloved figure, ion of the headquarters and club- and Ike's refusal to woo their cans!"

Ray Tucker leaders aggravate their antagon-

Uncle Sam's workers have a

gry or indifferent, figuring that Ike has accepted and advanced too many New Dealish doctrines. Adams' failure to recognize patronage claims will not inspire the backroom boys to get out the vote. They don't regard Ike and his crowd as "regular Republi-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and daughter. Genevieve, and Mrs. Mala Dawson of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. and Mrs. Frank Hinson, also of Circleville Route 4, were Sunday more important, tomorrow." evening callers in the Baker home.

A General Guild meeting will be Guild Room of Berger hospital. All tend the session.

lin St. has returned to her home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Snider, and Mr. Snider of Muncie, Ind.

Women's Clubs will meet at 8 p. m. asked to be present and 1954-55 panies. delegates will be welcomed to the session. Both outgoing and incoming officers are to be present for a board meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt have returned from New York City after accompanying their daugh-

Mannington, W. Va.

First Fall meeting of GOP Booster club will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Steinhauser of Williamsport.

president, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, will serve as luncheon guest speakat an annual convention.

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8:00 p. m. Dennis, Mrs. Ben Conley, Mrs. Wil-Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. lia Conley, Mrs Marguerite Sny-Past Matrons and Past Patrons der, Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Lor-

Miss Mary McLaughlin spent the Downs, and Mrs. Joe Armentrout. veek end in Barnesville.

terested in the continuation of the church. The renewal of the char- tend. ter will be a major item of busi-

Family Circle Enjoys Outing

Fifty-one members and guests of Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed a weiner roast Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Struckman of near

Following a short business session conducted by the president, George Mallet, the group enjoyed croquet and volley ball sessions.

The next meting of the circle will be held Oct. 31 in the Lutheran parish house.

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cleville Route 3 entertained as Mrs. Paul Brown presented a Miss Wilmina Phebus used stocks program on financial aids to bet- as her topic. She outlined and exter living today and tomorrow following a dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women in the Mecca Restaurant.

Mrs. Brown used the theme of the Federation for this Year, "Ad- on Savings Bonds explained the venture in Achievement', stressing different types of bonds and the inthe local club program "To help Baker of Circleville Route 4, Mr. each member make her dollars do more for her living today and, even

The topic was presented in five subdivisions with Miss Mary Mc- the president, Mrs. Richard Jones, two years. Laughlin discussing methods of The club voted to assist with the held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the saving money. She stressed that the whole family must be interest- T. B. Association and volunteers guild members are invited to at- ed in saving, rather than just the were named for the project. head of the family. The speaker stated that a budget should be tend a lecture to be held Wednes- Plans Dinner Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Frank- made and records kept at all times day in Zanesville Municipal Audin order to obtain best results.

al fund, readjustment fund and the man Relations Begin With You". Pickaway County Association of retirement fund. She also reviewed the mortgage plans on homes as Margie Carmean of the community

Mornoe Ladies Hear Talk On Good Lighting

The first Fall meeting of the ter, Miss Mary Jane Watt, to Monroe Area Home Demonstration Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, group was held in Five Points Ladies Aid Hall.

The meeting was called to order Mrs. Maxwell Meyers, Mrs. Ger- by Mrs. Ralph Dennis. She introtrude Grant and Mrs. Frank Zim- duced Mrs. Shoppe from Ohio merman, all of Circleville, spent State University, who gave a dem-Sunday with Mrs. Anna Walsh of onstration on the various types of light bulbs and the use for each. A check list for good lighting was "quantity, quality, placement, and distribution

A recess was called at noon and a covered dish dinner was served. Members are to leave Circleville at After lunch a business session was held. Ten members answered roll

United States Daughters of 1812 Mrs. Shoppe then showed slides on lighting and distributed pamphlets on "See Your Home In A New er of the Lucas Sullivant Chapter Light," and "Lighting the Farmstead."

Those present were: Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Shoppe, Mrs. Ralph will be honored at this meeting. | ing Stoer, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mrs. Paul Houser, Mrs. Byron

The next meeting will be at 1 p. m. Oct. 15, in the Aid Hall at All boys and parents who are in- Five Points. The subject will be terested in the continuation of the Cub Scout program at First Meth- Mrs. Winfred Bidwell and Mrs. odist church are asked to attend a Johnny Mowery. All home makers meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the in this community are urged to at-



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Local Relatives Attend Columbus Wedding Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump of Circleville Route 4 were guests at the wedding and reception of their nephew Maj. John D. Macklin Jr., and Miss Florence Pymer of Columbus.

Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Lily Avenue Lutheran church, Columbus. A plained the Common and Preferred was held in Alonka Provincial stocks, adding that stock is the cap- House on East Broad Street. Miss Pymer is the daughter of

Mrs. Evelyn Carter's discussion terest rates on each. She remarked in closing that they are subject to Sixteen members attended the session, which was conducted by

mailing of Christmas Seals for the First Methodist Sunday School The group has been invited to at-

itorium under sponsorship of the In observance of "Christian Ed-Mrs. Brown discussed the var- Zanesville club. Dr. Cylvia A. Sor. ucation Week" there will be a covious types of life insurance. She kin, business consultant of St. Louis ered dish dinner for parents and plement the covered dish dinner. particularly stressed the education- and Chicago, is to speak on "Hu- members of the Sunday School in

Miss Mary Kennedy and Miss p. m. The nursery, children and youth Tuesday. All 1953-54 delegates are outlined by savings and loans com- forum committee of the club, were departments of the church school named to assist a Christmas de- will present a short program folcorating committee of the city, lowing the dinner. A colored movie Mrs. Jones announced that a dis- on "Animals of the Zoo" also will

The ceremony was an event of reception, following the ceremony,

jor Macklin is the son of Col. and Mrs. John D Macklin of Groveport. ington D. C., the couple will leave

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Mr. and Mrs. George Pymer of 801 S. James Rd., Columbus, and Ma-Following a short stay in Washfor Weisbaten, Germany, where Maj. Macklin is to be stationed for

First Methodist Church at 6:30

Rothman's wing the on "Animals be shown. One of the purning's program is parents to become act the teachers and the treir children. Parents are the result of the purning to be shown. NO HIGH Observing

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S. Pickaway St., 2 p. m.

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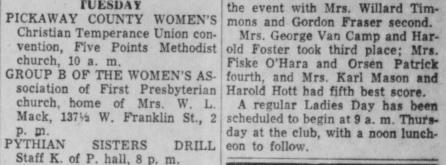
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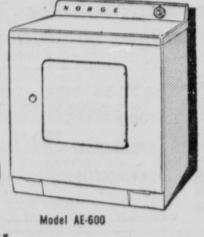
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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and daughter, Genevieve, and Mrs. Mala Dawson of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. evening callers in the Baker home.

held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the

lin St. has returned to her home in order to obtain best results. after spending a week with her sis-Snider of Muncie, Ind.

Pickaway County Association of asked to be present and 1954-55 panies. delegates will be welcomed to the session. Both outgoing and incom- Mornoe Ladies ing officers are to be present for a board meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt Good Lighting have returned from New York City after accompanying their daugh-

Mannington, W. Va.

First Fall meeting of GOP Booster club will be held at 7 p. m. distribution Thursday in the home of Mrs.

at an annual convention.

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. will be honored at this meeting.

Miss Mary McLaughlin spent the week end in Barnesville.

terested in the continuation of the Cub Scout program at First Methchurch. The renewal of the char- tend. ter will be a major item of busi-

Family Circle Enjoys Outing

Fifty-one members and guests of Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed a weiner roast Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Struckman of near Ringgold.

Following a short business session conducted by the president, George Mallet, the group enjoyed croquet and volley ball sessions.

The next meting of the circle will be held Oct. 31 in the Lutheran parish house.

Business-Professional Club Mr. and Mrs. Elzi Brooks of Cir- Hears Program On Finances

ital of any corporation.

were named for the project.

corating committee of the city.

Kennedy before next Monday.

cleville Route 3 entertained as Mrs. Paul Brown presented a Miss Wilmina Phebus used stocks weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Phil- program on financial aids to bet- as her topic. She outlined and exter living today and tomorrow following a dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women in stocks, adding that stock is the cap- House on East Broad Street.

the Mecca Restaurant. Mrs. Brown used the theme of Mrs. Evelyn Carter's discussion the Federation for this Year, "Ad- on Savings Bonds explained the venture in Achievement", stressing different types of bonds and the inthe local club program "To help terest rates on each. She remarked Baker of Circleville Route 4, Mr. each member make her dollars do in closing that they are subject to and Mrs. Frank Hinson, also of more for her living today and, even federal taxes.

The topic was presented in five session, which was conducted by subdivisions with Miss Mary Mc- the president, Mrs. Richard Jones. A General Guild meeting will be Laughlin discussing methods of The club voted to assist with the saving money. She stressed that mailing of Christmas Seals for the Guild Room of Berger hospital. All the whole family must be interest- T. B. Association and volunteers guild members are invited to at ed in saving, rather than just the head of the family. The speaker The group has been invited to atstated that a budget should be tend a lecture to be held Wednes-Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Frank- made and records kept at all times day in Zanesville Municipal Aud-

Mrs. Brown discussed the var- Zanesville club. Dr. Cylvia A. Sorparticularly stressed the education- and Chicago, is to speak on "Hual fund, readjustment fund and the man Relations Begin With You". retirement fund. She also reviewed Women's Clubs will meet at 8 p. m. the mortgage plans on homes as Margie Carmean of the community

Hear Talk On

The first Fall meeting of the ter, Miss Mary Jane Watt, to Monroe Area Home Demonstration Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, group was held in Five Points La-

dies Aid Hall. The meeting was called to order Mrs. Maxwell Meyers, Mrs. Ger- by Mrs. Ralph Dennis. She introtrude Grant and Mrs. Frank Zim- duced Mrs. Shoppe from Ohio merman, all of Circleville, spent State University, who gave a dem-Sunday with Mrs. Anna Walsh of onstration on the various types of light bulbs and the use for each. A check list for good lighting was "quantity, quality, placement, and

A recess was called at noon and John Steinhauser of Williamsport. a covered dish dinner was served. Members are to leave Circleville at After lunch a business session was held. Ten members answered roll

United States Daughters of 1812 Mrs. Shoppe then showed slides president, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, on lighting and distributed pamphwill serve as luncheon guest speak- lets on "See Your Home In A New er of the Lucas Sullivant Chapter Light," and "Lighting the Farmstead."

Those present were: Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Shoppe, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Ben Conley, Mrs. Willia Conley, Mrs Marguerite Sny-Past Matrons and Past Patrons der, Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mrs. Paul Houser, Mrs. Byron

The next meeting will be at 1 p. m. Oct. 15, in the Aid Hall at All boys and parents who are in- Five Points. The subject will be "Better Mends", demonstrated by Mrs. Winfred Bidwell and Mrs. odist church are asked to attend a Johnny Mowery. All home makers meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the in this community are urged to at-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump of Circleville Route 4 were guests at the wedding and reception of their nephew Maj. John D. Macklin Jr., and Miss Florence Pymer of Columbus. The ceremony was an event of Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Lily Avenue Lutheran church, Columbus, A plained the Common and Preferred

S. James Rd., Columbus, and Major Macklin is the son of Col. and Mrs. John D Macklin of Groveport. Following a short stay in Washington D. C., the couple will leave Sixteen members attended the for Weisbaten, Germany, where Maj. Macklin is to be stationed for

First Methodist Sunday School Plans Dinner

In observance of "Christian Editorium under sponsorship of the ter, Mrs. G. A. Snider, and Mr. lous types of life insurance. She kin, business consultant of St. Louis ered dish dinner for parents and Miss Mary Kennedy and Miss

The nursery, children and youth Tuesday. All 1953-54 delegates are outlined by savings and loans comforum committee of the club, were departments of the church school named to assist a Christmas de- will present a short program following the dinner. A colored movie Mrs. Jones announced that a dis- on "Animals of the Zoo" also will trict meeting of the state federa- be shown.

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Calendar

Circleville Route 1, 7 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Legion Home, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

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to attend with the entire family.

Beverages will be provided to supplement the covered dish dinner.

Golf Calcutta Is Sunday Event

One of the highlights of the Fall MONDAY CLUB, MT. OVAL, golf season at Pickaway Country home of Mrs. Bernard Young, club was a Calcutta program held

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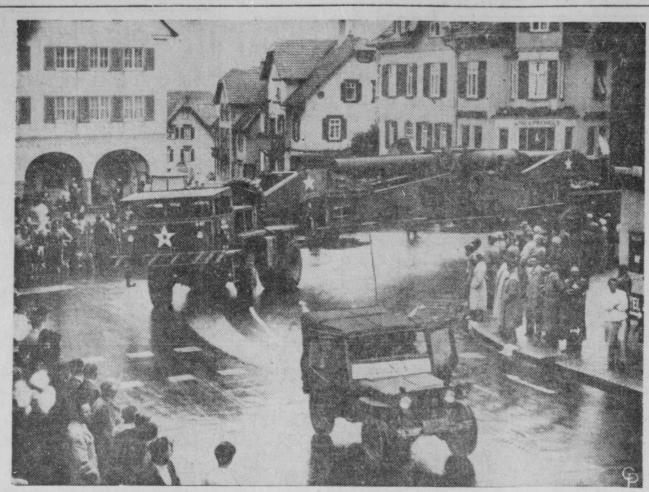
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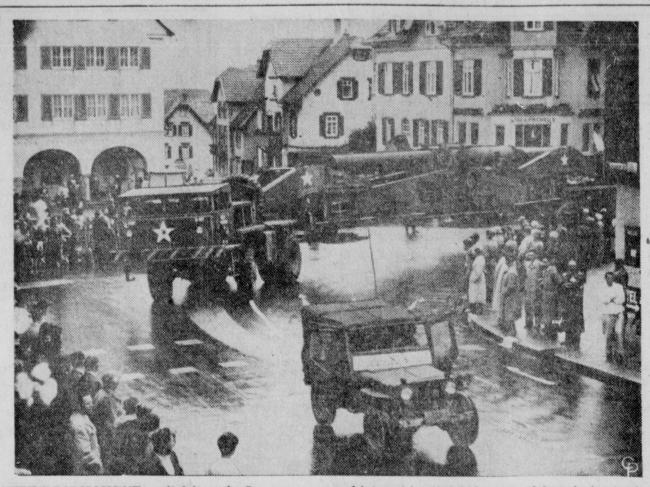
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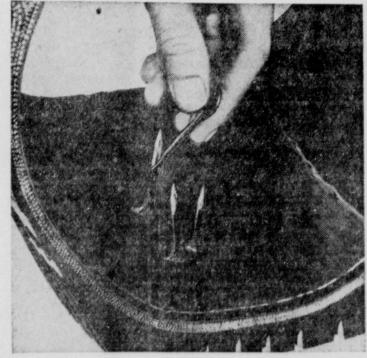
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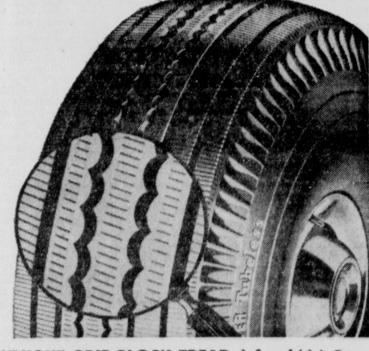
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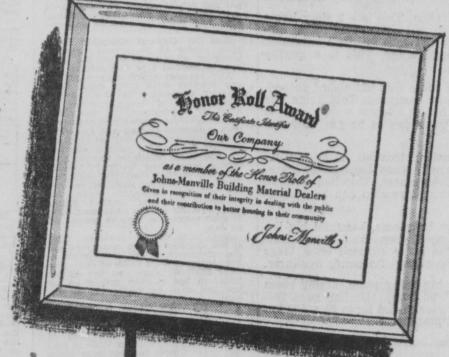
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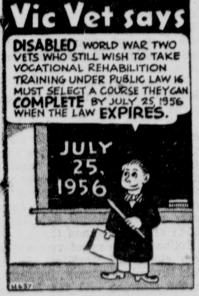
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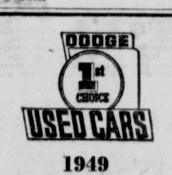
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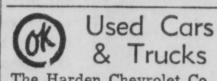
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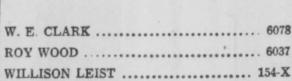
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North - 3 bedroom home in excellent location. This is a 2 story home

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In four appearances in All-Star competition, Mel Harder of the Notre Dame's Challengers Cleveland Indians pitched 13 innings without giving up an earned May Kill Each Other Off

Notre Dame, apparently headed Southwest in years. for new glories under young Terry | The Irish entertain an old state Brennan, may just stand aside and rival, Purdue, this week and are watch other top contenders for na- expected to duplicate approximate-

selves. old, four teams picked to challenge the Irisih, Oklahoma and Marythe Irish for the coveted No. 1 role land. Oklahoma is idle this week. - Texas, Illinois, Michigan State

been beaten. in the fading minutes to beat Tex- to aroused Florida, 13-12. against Texas at Dallas.

At least one other recognized this week-end when action in- lahoma, creases with an imposing intersec-7% Acres—on Island Rd; 5 rm 1-floor nome with 2 unfinished rms up; good well; several good out-buildings; fine tional schedule featuring a clash of two Bowl giants - Maryland and UCLA.

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new light on the national picture.
Wisconsin is at Michigan State,
Tennessee at Duke and Mississippi Wisconsin is at Michigan State, Tennessee at Duke and Mississippi

70 Acres on Tarlton-Laurelville Rd. Stock and Grain Farm, good soil; 6 rm brick house, also 3 rm tenant house; plenty water, fruit trees and out-buildings; priced low and worth the money. at Villanova in other games involving teams which have caught the early fancy of those looking for a bandwagon. Notre Dame, meanwhile, appears a solid bet to survive its own

rugged schedule and go through to the honors for which the team was picked in the pre-season Associated Press poll. For those who might have been

skeptical that the 26-year-old Brennan could step into the shoes of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, the Fighting Irish had the answer Saturday in a 21-0 triumph over a big, strong Texas team which had

Legal Notice

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

Proposing to amend section 2 of Arti-cle III and sections 1 and 2 of Arti-cle XVII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio relative to the term of office of the Governor, Lieuten-ant Governor, Aitorney General, Secretary of State and Treasurer of State and to amend section 2 of Article II and sections 1, 3, 6, 9, 10, and 11 of Article XI of the Consti-tution of the State of Ohio relative to the term of office of the members to the term of office of the members of the General Assembly.

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GOVERNOR.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio: Three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1954, a proposition to amend Section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE III
Sec. 2. The Governor, Lieutenant
Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, and Attorney General shall hold their offices for urer of State, and Attorney General shall hold their offices for " " four years commencing on the second Monday of January, 1959. Their terms of office shall " " continue until their successors are elected and qualified. The Auditor of State shall hold his office for a term of two years from the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1963 and thereafter shall hold this office for a four year term. No person shall hold the office of Governor for a period longer than two successive terms of four years.

ARTICLE XVII
Sec. 1. Elections for state and county officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in " " even numbered years; and all elections for all other elective officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the odd numbered years.

in November in the odd numbered years.

ARTICLE XVII

Sec. 2. The term of the office of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, "" Treasurer of State "" and the Auditor of State shall be four years commencing on the second Monday of January, 1959. The Auditor of State shall hold his office for a term of two years from the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1963 and thereafter shall hold this office for a four year term. The term of office of judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals shall be such even number of years not less than six "" years as may be prescribed by the General Assembly; and that of the Judges of the Probate Court, six "" years, and that of other Judges shall be such even number of years not exceeding six "" years as may be prescribed by the General Assembly The term of office of the Justices of Peace shall be such even number of years not exceeding four "" years as may be prescribed by the General Assembly. The term of office of all elective county, township, municipal and school officers shall be such even number of years not exceeding four "" years as may be prescribed.

And the General Assembly shall

scribed.

And the General Assembly shall have power to so extend existing terms of office as to effect the purpose of Section 1 of this Article. pose of Section 1 of this Article.

Any vacancy which may occur in any elective state office other than that of a member of the General Assembly or of Governor, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor until the disability is removed, or a successor elected and qualified. Every such vacancy shall be filled by election at the first general election for the office which is vacant, that occurs more than thirty ** days after the vacancy shall have occurred. The person elected shall fill the office for the unexpired term. All vacancies in other elective offices shall be filled for the unexpired term in such manner as may be prescribed in such manner as may be prescribed

And be it further Resolved, That at the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the State of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

To amend section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide for four year terms of office for the Governor. Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State and Treasurer of State and to limit the office of Governor to two successive terms.

If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed as of July 1, 1957.

FOUR YEAR TERM FOR MEMBERS
OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
And be it further Resolved, By the
General Assembly of the State of
Ohio, three-fifths of the members
elected to each house concurring
therein, that there shall be submitted
to the electors of the state, in the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | been called the best from the

tional football honors kill off them- ly last year's 37-7 score. Texas was good enough to be picked No. 4 With the season only two weeks in the pre-season AP poll behind

Illinois, the No. 5 team, was and Georgia Tech - already have igan State, Rose Bowl champions, fell before Iowa 14-10. Georgia Another, Oklahoma, has had a Tech, the class of Dixie and rated tight squeeze, having to score twice No. 7 before the season began, lost

as Christian 21-16, and the Sooners Tech was rated fifth in the more New York Giants come to grips may not be as fortunate Oct. 9 recent poll based on the first Wednesday in what is almost week's games. Illinois was No. 6 certain to be the richest of all 51 and Michigan State No. 7 in this World Series. power, and possibly more, will fall lineup, which was headed by Ok-

Maryland, last year's mythical touchdown was nullified when ground.

vy showed unexpected strength in 1:00 p.m. (EST). whipping William & Mary 27-0.

winner over Mississippi State.

pirations, 18-13.

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manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1954, a proposition to amend section 2 of Article II and sections 1, 3, 6, 9, 10 and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE II
Sec. 2. Senators and representatives shall be elected "" quadrennially by the electors of the respective counties or districts, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November; their term of office still commence on the first day of January next thereafter, and continue four "" years.

ARTICLE XI

four *** years.

ARTICLE XI

Sec. 1. The apportionment of this State for members of the ***
House of Representatives shall be made prior to January 1, 1958, in the year 1971, and every ** twenty years *** thereafter, in the following manner: The whole population of the State, as ascertained by the federal census, or in such other mode as the General Assembly may direct, shall be divided by the number "One" shall be divided by the number "One Hundred" and the quotient shall be the ratio of representation in the House of Representatives, for "o" twenty years next succeeding such

twenty years next succeeding such apportionment.

Sec. 3. When any county shall have a fraction above the ratio, so large, that being multiplied by five, the result will be equal to one or more ratios, additional Representatives shall be apportioned for such ratios, among the several ** quadrennial periods of the ** wenty-year period, in the following manner: if there be only one ratio a Representative shall be allotted to the fifth ** quadrennial period of the ** twenty-year period; if there are two ratios, a Representative shall be allotted to the fourth and third ** quadrennial periods, respectively; if quadrennial periods, respectively; if three, to the third, second, and first * * quadrennial periods, respectively; if four, to the fourth, third, second, and first * * * quadrennial periods,

if four, to the fourth, third, second, and first " quadrennial periods, respectively.

Sec. 6. The apportionment of this state for members of the Senate shall be made prior to January 1, 1958, in the year 1971, and every twenty years thereafter.

The ratio for a Senator shall, forever hereafter, be ascertained, by dividing the whole population of the State, by the number thirty-five.

Sec. 9. Any county forming part of a Senatorial district, having acquired a population equal to a full Senatorial ratio, shall be made a separate Senatorial district, at any regular " " twenty-year apportionment, if a full Senatorial ratio chall be left in the district from which it shall be taken.

Sec. 10. For the first ten years, after the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, the apportionment of Representatives shall be as provided in the schedule, and no change shall ever be made in the principles of representation, as herein established, or, in the Senatorial districts, except as above provided. All territory, belonging to a county at the time of any apportionment, shall, as to the right of representation and suffrage, remain an integral part thereof, during the " " twenty-year period.

Sec. 11. The Governor, Auditor, and Secretary of State, or any two of them, shall " " prior to January 1, 1958, in the year 1971, and every twenty years thereafter, ascertain and determine the ratio of representatives and Senators, the number of Representatives and Senators each county or district shall be entitled to elect, and for what years, " and the Governor shall cause the same to be published, in such manner as shall be directed by law.

And be it further resolved, That at the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the State of Ohio, the same shall be designated as follows:

To amend section 2 of Article II and sections 1,

To amend section 2 of Article II and sections 1, 3,6,9,10 and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide four year terms of office for members of the Ohio Senate and House of Representa-If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing sections 1, 3, 6, 9, 10, and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed as of July 1, 1957.

And be it further resolved, That the required publication of the foregoing amendments shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the Secretary of the State of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on either of said proposed amendments be declared according to law to have voted in favor thereof, the Governor of the State of Ohio shall make proclamation thereof forthwith.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF STATE
I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of
State of the State of Ohio, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is a true
copy of Amended Substitute Senate
Joint Resolution No. 20, filed in the
office of the Secretary of State on the
20th day of July, A. D. 1953, and proposing to amend the above sections of
the Constitution of Ohio.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. I have
hereunto subscribed my name and
affixed my official seal at Columbus
Ohio, this 19th day of August, 1954
TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

[SEAL]

Record Pool

Big Show To Begin Wednesday; Winners May Get \$10,000 Each

By The Associated Press NEW YORK (A) - The New York Yankees will be missing from ? 3 scene for the first time in six years as the Cleveland Indians and

With two huge arenas - Cleve-

land's Municipal Stadium seating The Sooners had a tremendous 86,000 and New York's Polo scare in the game with TCU and Grounds seating 52,000-this could barely won in the last quarter after produce a record pool for the playsophomore Oklahoma sub, Jim ers with each winning share tod. Harris, had taken over for the in- ing \$10,000 and each losing share jured Gene Calame, who wrenched about \$8,000. The players share in his shoulder. An apparent TCU the receipts of the first four games. Should the series go the full dis-TCU's captain, Johnny Courch, tance of seven games - and many said an end-zone pass touched the experts believe it will - a new attendance mark is certain to be Another major upset saw Army, set. The first two games in the figured to cop Eastern honors this best-of-seven will be played at the year, fall before an under-rated Polo Grounds, Wednesday and South Carolina team 34-20 but Na- Thursday. All games will begin at

Then, with no interruption for Duke emerged as possibly the travel, the battleground will shift South's best bet for the national to Cleveland for games on Friday, crown by crushing Pennsylvania, Saturday and Sunday. Should the 52-0. The Blue Devils face a stern issue still be undecided, the scene test this week in Tennessee, 19-7 will shift back to New York next

Monday and Tuesday. UCLA lived up to advance no- The series should develop into tices by thrashing Kansas, 32-7, but one of the most exciting and closethe Pacific Coast got a mild sur- ly fought in many years. Led prise when Stanford dumped Ore- by two colorful managers - Al gon, a team with Rose Bowl as- Lopez and Leo Durocher - Le Indians and Giants are both opportunist clubs, featuring standout pitching, tight defense, clutch hitting and ability to come from behind with last ditch rallies.

The Indians already have been established as 17 to 10 favorites, mainly because the brilliant pitching of their "big eight" that was so instrumental in setting an American League record of 111 victories. The American League's vast superiority over the National in series competition probably had much

largely to 16 Yankee triumphs, the American leads by a margin of 33-17. The last National League victory was by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1946. The Indians' World Series record s spotless — two series, two woll 1

championships. The Giants have

to do with making the Indians such

a prohibitive favorite. Thanks

appeared in 13 fall classics and won four. Durocher has a poor World Series record. He lost twice to the Yankees, once with the 1941 Dodgers and then with the 1951 Giants, This will be Lopez' first World Series effort.

strangers to each other. Down through the years, they have mot 263 times in spring training games with Cleveland winning 132 times and the Giants 125. Six games ended in ties.

The Giants and Indians are no

Both managers are confident of

victories although neither expects to win easily. Both Lopez and Durocher have been coy about naming their starting pitchers. Leo said he won't announce his starter until Tuesday and it is expected that Lopez we'll follow suit. It would surprise no one if the opening mound opponents are the Giants' Sal Maglie (14-6) and Bob Lemon (23-7).

Polo Grounds tomorrow, the Giants in the morning and the Indians, who are scheduled to leave for New York tonight, in the afternoon As in recent years, all game will be broadcast (Mutual) and tel-

evised (NBC) over nationwide net-

Following a day of rest today,

both clubs will work out at the

Ted Williams Insists On Quitting BOSTON (#-"It's the same as I said last spring, only more so, I'm

through." Thus Ted Williams, one of * greatest hitters in baseball history, wrote finis to his playing career in a clubhouse statement yesterday after hitting his 29th home run of the year in Boston's 11-2 triumph over Washington,

"You think I'm kidding, but I'm not. I've never wavered from my original announcement." But General Manager Joe Co

Williams tried to dispel all

doubts:

nin's reaction expressed a common sentiment: "It's a long time between now and spring training."

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time in recent years, attendance at major league baseball games showed a gain in 1954 with 15,93 767 fans paying their way into the 16 ball parks. A year ago, when there was a slight decrease over 1952, the turn-

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In four appearances in All-Star competition, Mel Harder of the Notre Dame's Challengers Cleveland Indians pitched 13 innings without giving up an earned May Kill Each Other Off

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | been called the best from the Notre Dame, apparently headed Southwest in years. for new glories under young Terry

the Irish for the coveted No. 1 role land. Oklahoma is idle this week. - Texas, Illinois, Michigan State been beaten.

in the fading minutes to beat Tex- to aroused Florida, 13-12. as Christian 21-16, and the Sooners may not be as fortunate Oct. 9 against Texas at Dallas.

At least one other recognized power, and possibly more, will fall lineup, which was headed by Okthis week-end when action in- lahoma, creases with an imposing intersec-2-7g Acres—on Island Rd; 5 rm 1-floor home with 2 unfinished rms up; good well; several good out-buildings; fine 2-car garage and work-shop; close to town and priced at only \$6,000. tional schedule featuring a clash of two Bowl giants - Maryland and UCLA.

Maryland, last year's mythical 21 Acres on Rt. No. 159 near Tarlton good productive land; fine 10 rm home with furnace and bath; Ige barn and plenty other out-buildings; fruit trees and locust trees; fine location, modnational champion, and UCLA, rated the best on the Pacific Coast. tangle Friday night at Los Angeles in a game which is bound to throw Stock farm with 5 rm 2-story house; large orchard, large barn; plenty water supply—a bargain at \$5,000.

The definition of the national picture, wisconsin is at Michigan State, Tennessee at Duke and Mississippi

Tennessee at Duke and Mississippi at Villanova in other games involving teams which have caught the early fancy of those looking for a bandwagon.

70 Acres on Tarlton-Laurelville Rd. Stock and Grain Farm, good soil; 6 rm brick house, also 3 rm tenant house; plenty water, fruit trees and out-buildings; priced low and worth the money.

INVESTIGATE these buys see Harry Sells, Salesman, Ph. 789W MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor Notre Dame, meanwhile, appears a solid bet to survive its own rugged schedule and go through to the honors for which the team was picked in the pre-season Associated Press poll.

For those who might have been skeptical that the 26-year-old Brennan could step into the shoes of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, the Fighting Irish had the answer Saturday in a 21-0 triumph over a big, strong Texas team which had

Legal Notice

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

Proposing to amend section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio relative to the term of office of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State and Treasurer of State and to amend section 2 of Article II and sections 1, 3, 6, 9, 10, and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Chorelative to the term of office of the members of the General Assembly.

FOUR YEAR TERM FOR GOV-ERNOR, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, SECRETARY OF S T A T E, TREAS-URER OF STATE, ATTORNEY GEN-ERAL, AND LIMITATION ON NUMBER OF TERMS FOR GOVERNOR. Be it resolved by the General As-

Be it resolved by the General As-embly of the State of Ohio: Threefifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1954, a proposition to amend Section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio as follows:

state of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE III

Sec. 2. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, and Attorney General shall hold their offices for boury ears commencing on the second Monday of January, 1959. Their terms of office shall continue until their successors are elected and qualified. The Auditor of State shall hold his office for a term of two years from the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1963 and thereafter shall hold this office for a four year term. No person shall hold the office of Governor for a period longer than two successive terms of four years.

ARTICLE XVII

two successive terms of four years.

ARTICLE XVII

Sec. 1. Elections for state and county officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in ** even numbered years; and all elections for all other elective officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the odd numbered years.

in November in the odd numbered years.

ARTICLE XVII

Sec. 2. The term of the office of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, * * Treasurer of State * * * and the Auditor of State shall be four years commencing on the second Monday of January, 1959. The Auditor of State shall hold his office for a term of two years from the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1962 and thereafter shall hold this office for a four year term. The term of office of judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals shall be such even number of years not less than six * * years as may be prescribed by the General Assembly; and that of the Judges of the Probate Court, six * * years, and that of other Judges shall be such even number of years not exceeding six * * years as may be prescribed by the General Assembly. The term of office of the Justices of Peace shall be such even number of years not exceeding four * * years as may be prescribed by the General Assembly. The term of office of all elective county, township, municipal and school officers shall be such even number of years not exceeding four * * years as may be so prescribed.

And the General Assembly shall

four *** years as may be so prescribed.

And the General Assembly shall
have power to so extend existing
terms of office as to effect the purpose of Section 1 of this Article.

Any vacancy which may occur in
any elective state office other than
that of a member of the General
Assembly or of Governor, shall be
filled by appointment by the Govermor until the disability is removed,
or a successor elected and qualified.
Every such vacancy shall be filled by
election at the first general election
for the office which is vacant, that
occurs more than thirty *** days
after the vacancy shall have occurred.
The person elected shall fill the office for the unexpired term. All
vacancies in other elective offices
shall be filled for the unexpired term
in such manner as may be prescribed
by law. in such manner as may be prescribed

And be it further Resolved. That at the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the State of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

To amend section 2 of
Article III and sections
1 and 2 of Article XVII
of the Constitution of
the State of Ohio to provide for four year terms
of office for the Governor. Lieutenant Governor. Attorney General,
Secretary of State and
Treasurer of State and
to limit the office of Governor to two successive

If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed as of July 1, 1957. FOUR YEAR TERM FOR MEMBERS
OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
And be it further Resolved, By the
General Assembly of the State of
Ohio, three-fifths of the members
elected to each house concurring
therein, that there shall be submitted
to the electors of the state, in the

The Irish entertain an old state Brennan, may just stand aside and rival, Purdue, this week and are watch other top contenders for na- expected to duplicate approximatetional football honors kill off them- ly last year's 37-7 score. Texas was good enough to be picked No. 4 With the season only two weeks in the pre-season AP poll behind old, four teams picked to challenge the Irisih, Oklahoma and Mary

Illinois, the No. 5 team, was and Georgia Tech - already have igan State, Rose Bowl champions, fell before Iowa 14-10. Georgia Another, Oklahoma, has had a Tech, the class of Dixie and rated tight squeeze, having to score twice No. 7 before the season began, lost

recent poll based on the first Wednesday in what is almost week's games. Illinois was No. 6 certain to be the richest of all 51 and Michigan State No. 7 in this World Series.

The Sooners had a tremendous touchdown was nullified when TCU's captain, Johnny Courch, said an end-zone pass touched the

Another major upset saw Army. figured to cop Eastern honors this best-of-seven will be played at the year, fall before an under-rated Polo Grounds, Wednesday and South Carolina team 34-20 but Na- Thursday. All games will begin at vy showed unexpected strength in 1:00 p.m. (EST). whipping William & Mary 27-0.

winner over Mississippi State. UCLA lived up to advance notices by thrashing Kansas, 32-7, but one of the most exciting and close-

pirations, 18-13.

Legal Notice

manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1954, a proposition to amend section 2 of Article II and sections 1, 3, 6, 9, 10 and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio as follows:

of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE II

Sec. 2. Senators and representatives shall be elected "" quadrennially by the electors of the respective counties or districts, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November; their term of office shall commence on the first day of January next thereafter, and continue four "" years.

ARTICLE VI

ARTICLE XI

Sec. 1. The apportionment of this State for members of the ""

House of Representatives shall be made prior to January 1, 1958, in the year 1971, and every " twenty years "" thereafter, in the following manner: The whole population of the State, as ascertained by the federal census, or in such other mode as the General Assembly may direct, shall be divided by the number "One Hundred" and the quotient shall be the ratio of representation in the House of Representatives, for "twenty years next succeeding such apportionment.

the ratio of representation in the House of Representatives, for twenty years next succeeding such apportionment.

Sec. 3. When any county shall have a fraction above the ratio, so large, that being multiplied by five, the result will be equal to one or more ratios, additional Representatives shall be apportioned for such ratios, among the several "quadrennial periods of the "twenty-year period, in the following manner: if there be only one ratio a Representative shall be allotted to the fifth "quadrennial periods of the "twenty-year period, if there are two ratios, a Representative shall be allotted to the fifth "quadrennial periods, respectively: if three, to the third, second, and first "quadrennial periods, respectively; if four, to the fourth, third, second, and first "quadrennial periods, respectively.

Sec. 6. The apportionment of this state for members of the Senate shall be made prior to January 1, 1958, in the year 1971, and every twenty years thereafter.

The ratio for a Senator shall, forever hereafter, be ascertained, by dividing the whole population of the State, by the number thirty-five.

Sec. 9. Any county forming periof a Senatorial district, having acquired a population equal to a full Senatorial ratio, shall be made a separate Senatorial district, at any regular "twenty-year apportionment, if a full Senatorial ratio shall be left in the district from which it shall be taken.

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YES
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Record Pool

Big Show To Begin Wednesday; Winners May Get \$10,000 Each

By The Associated Press NEW YORK (A) - The New York Yankees will be missing from ? 3 scene for the first time in six years as the Cleveland Indians and Tech was rated fifth in the more New York Giants come to grips

With two huge arenas - Cleveland's Municipal Stadium seating 86,000 and New York's Polo scare in the game with TCU and Grounds seating 52,000-this could barely won in the last quarter after produce a record pool for the playa sophomore Oklahoma sub, Jim ers with each winning share tod. Harris, had taken over for the in- ing \$10,000 and each losing share jured Gene Calame, who wrenched about \$8,000. The players share in his shoulder. An apparent TCU the receipts of the first four games. Should the series go the full distance of seven games - and many experts believe it will - a new

attendance mark is certain to be

set. The first two games in the

Then, with no interruption for Duke emerged as possibly the travel, the battleground will shift South's best bet for the national to Cleveland for games on Friday, crown by crushing Pennsylvania, Saturday and Sunday. Should the 52-0. The Blue Devils face a stern issue still be undecided, the scene test this week in Tennessee, 19-7 will shift back to New York next Monday and Tuesday.

The series should develop into the Pacific Coast got a mild sur- ly fought in many years. Led prise when Stanford dumped Ore-gon, a team with Rose Bowl as- Lopez and Leo Durocher — Le Indians and Giants are both opportunist clubs, featuring standout pitching, tight defense, clutch hitting and ability to come from behind with last ditch rallies. The Indians already have been

> mainly because the brilliant pitching of their "big eight" that was so instrumental in setting an American League record of 111 victories. The American League's vast superiority over the National in series competition probably had much to do with making the Indians such a prohibitive favorite. Thanks largely to 16 Yankee triumphs, the

established as 17 to 10 favorites,

victory was by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1946. The Indians' World Series record is spotless — two series, two wo championships. The Giants have appeared in 13 fall classics and won four.

American leads by a margin of

33-17. The last National League

Durocher has a poor World Series record. He lost twice to the Yankees, once with the 1941 Dodgers and then with the 1951 Giants, This will be Lopez' first World Series effort. The Giants and Indians are no strangers to each other. Down through the years, they have mot 263 times in spring training games

with Cleveland winning 132 times and the Giants 125. Six games ended in ties. Both managers are confident of victories although neither expects

to win easily. Both Lopez and Durocher have been coy about naming their starting pitchers. Leo said he won't announce his starter until Tuesday and it is expected that Lopez we'll follow suit. It would surprise no one if the opening mound opponents are the Giants' Sal Maglie (14-6) and Bob Lemon (23-7).

in the morning and the Indians, who are scheduled to leave for New York tonight, in the after-As in recent years, all gamewill be broadcast (Mutual) and ter-

Following a day of rest today,

both clubs will work out at the

Polo Grounds tomorrow, the Giants

Ted Williams Insists On Quitting

evised (NBC) over nationwide net-

BOSTON (P-"It's the same as I said last spring, only more so, I'm through.' Thus Ted Williams, one of * greatest hitters in baseball history, wrote finis to his playing career in a clubhouse statement yesterday

over Washington. Williams tried to dispel all "You think I'm kidding, but I'm not. I've never wavered from my

after hitting his 29th home run of

the year in Boston's 11-2 triumph

original announcement." But General Manager Joe Ca nin's reaction expressed a common sentiment: "It's a long time between now and spring training."

Major Leagues Hike Attendance NEW YORK (A)-For the first

767 fans paying their way into the 16 ball parks. A year ago, when there was a slight decrease over 1952, the turnout was 14,383,797.

time in recent years, attendance

at major league baseball games showed a gain in 1954 with 15,93

Topped by a record gate of 2,-131,388 at Milwaukee, the National League drew 8,001,924 as compared to 7,419,721 last year. The American League attendance

jumped nearly a million with the Baltimore Orioles accounting nearly three-fourths of the boost.

Gives Strength

To Cleveland

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Indians snapped New York's five-

year hold on the American League

old record for winning games be-

cause they finally rounded up

enough good second line pitchers

That's the opinion of Manager Al

Lopez, who was plenty tired of fin-

Reviewing the season today, Lo-

pez generously praised such long

time Tribe pitching stars as Bob

Lemon (23-7), Early Wynn (23-11),

and Mike Garcia (19-8) and such hitters as Bobby Avila, Larry

But he bore down in discussing

ference between 92 victories last | year and the record 111 this year,

his reserves. They were the dif-

The added pitching came from

veteran Bob Feller, two castoffs

from the Detroit Tigers and two

Don Mossi and Ray Narleski

This year the Tribe hung relent- U

lessly to first place despite injur-

up from Indianapolis, won 3 and

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base, George Strickland from short

and Avila from second for long

Moving in were Al Smith, sec-

at third and then won a starting

spot in left field; Sam Dente, who

worked last season at Indianapolis.

Vic Wertz, obtained from Balti-

admits he never did get a man

who could both field and hit, but

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Western Roundup Theatre

Ramar of Jungle

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News and Commentary—abc
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6:15—Sports—cbs

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6:30—News—Broadcast—nbc
News—abc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
6:45—Three Star Extra—nbc
Bill Stern—abc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
7:00—News—mbc

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Anyone still wishing to obtain may do so this week by coming to Circleville High School anytime

The tickets sell for \$4 and entitle the owner to a good reserved seat for all four CHS home games.

Anyone desiring to obtain reserved seats for the Wilmington game the game when Linden scored all only may likewise get such tickets by coming to the school or calling a Stooge Club member.

Stooge Club members will be on duty all this week just inside the main door of the high school..

Basketball Meeting

Managers of all independent basketball teams in Pickaway County are reminded of the organization meeting Wednesday at which time First Game both games. But this cannot excuse a county independent league will some very glaring defensive errors be set up. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Circleville In both games so far, opponents High School social rooms on Corwin

back going into the line, and then a Newmarket, England in 1762.

"Regular"

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO-600 N.Court-Ph. 9400

WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC and ABC), Channel 4; WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6

Monday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WTVN;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL

"Premium"

Brands

(6) (10)

9:00 (4) Medic

(10) Revue 11:45 (4) Tonight

(6) (10)

8:00 (4) Sid Caesar Show

9:30 (4) Robert Montgomery (10) Masquerade Party 10:30 (10) Studio One

Vandercook-abc

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs 7:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs

Sports—abc Dixieland—nbc

John T. Flynn—mbs 7:30—Morgan Beatty—nbc

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Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—Edware R. Murrow—cbs
Or: Man's Family—nbc
In The Mood—mbs
8:00—My Friend Irma—cbs
The Falcon—mbs
Your Land—abc
Hollywood Bowl—nbc
8:30—Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
9:00—Gunsmoke—cbs

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Mike Ryan-abc

Telephone Hour—nbc Baseball—mbs

9:30—Gangbusters—cbs
Bands of America—nbc
10:00—News & Variety—all nets

8:30 (10) Talent Scouts

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Boxing Public Defender

People Are Funny See It Now 3-City Final

News; Sports News; Weather Stop The Music Theatre

Standings

Sunday's Results
Detroit 8, Cleveland 7
Philadelphia 8, New York 6
Boston 11, Washington 2

Boston 11, Washington 2
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Results
New York 10, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 11, Detroit 1
Chicago 11, Baltimore 0
Boston 7, Washington 6
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Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2
Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 2, New York 2
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2
Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 0

FINAL MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN
Batting (400 at bats) — Avila, leveland, .341. Cleveland, .341. Runs—Mantle, New York, 128. Runs batted in—Doby, Cleveland, 126. Hits—Fox, Chicago and Kuenn,

Detroit. 201.
Doubles — Vernon, Washington, the difference between winning and Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 18.
Home runs—Doby, Cleveland, 32.
Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston, 22.
Pitching (15 decisions) — Consuegra, Chicago, 16-3, 842.
Strikeouts — Turley, Baltimore,

rookies. Feller won 13 and lost 3. Art Houtteman, traded by Detroit NATIONAL Batting (400 at bats) — Mays, in 1953, hit a comeback with a 15-New York, .345. Snider, Brooklyn and Mu- 7 record, Hal Newhouser, sorearmed and aging, was released un-Runs batted in — Kluszewski, conditionally by Detroit and show-Cincinnati, 141.

Hits — Mueller, New York, 212.

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Pitching (15 decisions) — Antonelli, New York, 21-7, .750.

Strikeouts — Roberts, Philadelphia, 183.

Were the prize rookies, working mainly in relief. Mossi, up from Tulsa, won 6 and lost 1. Narleski,

Browns Dead, Seems To Say

PHILADELPHIA (A)—Coach Paul Brown hasn't been fooling. The Cleveland Browns just aren't what they used to be.

When the Browns, perennial east- hurt and infielder Hank Majeski. ern division champion of the National Football League, lost three of first base situation, but he did five pre-season exhibition games, scare opposing pitchers. Lopez sent everyone said Paul was "playing big Luke Easter back to the minors it cute." He's trying out his new at the beginning of the year and men. Wait until the season starts, tried to find a fill-in at first. He the Browns will be the same old Browns, the experts said.

But yesterday, Brown proved he verted outfielder. hasn't been kidding. His proud Browns were humbled in the open- long ball hitters, Doby and Rosen," ing NFL game by the powerful Lopez explained, "By adding Wertz Philadelphia Eagles. And the 28-10 we kept additional pressure on the score doesn't nearly indicate the pitchers and it paid off." Doby superiority of the Eagles.

Brown, asked about his team, and Wertz 15. said, "I have lots of problems the way the club looked today. It will wrapped it up long before Labor take a long time to straighten Day except for Rosen's broken things out before we can get roll- right index finger. As the most valing."

The Eagles, pre-season choice to homers. His average dropped from challenge the Browns for eastern .336 to .300. honors, displayed all the power, fi- | Cleveland's batting strength was nesse, and versatility of a cham- not much different this season from pion. Philadelphia gained a total of earlier ones and left something to 397 yards—182 passing and 215 run- be desired, although Avila led the ning, while the Browns netted 47 league with .341 and Doby topped yards on the ground and 95 in the it in home runs and runs batted T air. The hard-charging Philadel- in, with 126. phia defense kept the peerless Otto Possibly the flashiest addition Graham with his nose in the was Smith. A speedy base runner, ground most of the day. Graham Smith drew more than his share completed only nine of 23 attempts. of walks. He played only 47 games K

It looks like Brown was right. with Cleveland in 1953 and had only The retirement of some of his long- a .240 batting average. time stars has stripped the Cleve- | Smith got into the lineup at Bosland team of its power and pre- ton April 29 when the Indians were cision. One game doesn't make a in sixth place and has been around season, but to paraphrase an old ever since, with a .281 average, 11 and well worn quote, the Browns homers and 50 runs batted in. is dead.

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3. Danish

5. Music

6. Seeks

7. Skill

11. Slag

15. Cuts

13. Piece of

game

8. Skinned

9. Pius and

Benedict

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9. President of

Argentina

12. Roman poet

14. Greek letter

17. Sea urchins

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(Print.)

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more poise and is no more relent- Colonels Win less than his earlier ones, although its efforts have paid off much more Playoff In AA

four days early in June.

The Indians, settling down after LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-The Louisa shaky start, took over first place ville Colonels, in winning the Am-

with the landlord if Montreal takes | manager for the summer. the International League playoff title from Syracuse. The best fourby sweeping a doubleheader at erican Association playoff crown, ville in the Junior World Series,

From what he charged me for rent, I think he owes me money,' of-seven series now is tied one-all. Colonels celebrated a 3-1 decision Higgins quipped yesterday as the Since the winner meets Louis- over pennant-winning Indianapolis.

Only 1,092 fans paid to see the









By Gene Ahern



TRUMPETER SWAN.



6:45 (10) News 12:noon (4) Fifty Club

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44	40.10	(10)	Globetrotter		(10)	Outdoors
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*	12:30		Love of Life			
			Search For Tomorrow	7:15	(6)	News
	12:45		Guiding Light	7:30		Vaughn Monro
	1:00		Touring The Town		(6)	Amos & Andy
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	9.00	(10)	Welcome Travelers	7:45	(4)	News Caravan
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	2:30	(4)	Jimmie Dale Show	8:00	(4)	Martha Raye
	2400	(10)	House Party		(6)	The Goldbergs
	3:00	(4)	The Greatest Gift		(10)	
		(10)	The Big Payoff	8:30		Gloria Swanson
	3:15	(4)	Golden Windows			Blue Angel
	3:30		One Man's Family	9:00		Fireside Theat
		(10)	Bob Crosby		(6)	Beulah
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	4:00		'Hawkins Falls	9:30	(4)	Circle Theatre
		(10)	Brighter Day		(6)	Showboat
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5:30-Lorenza Jones-nbc	Sports-abc
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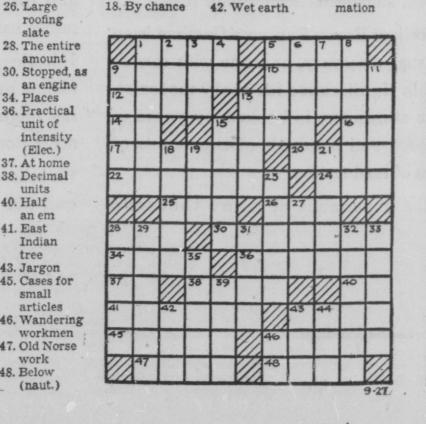
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Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott GLOOM, GLOOM, PARTIAL OR TOTAL DARKHESS, ARIDENS, A GENUS OF SNAIL, USES H'S SHELL AS A FORTRESS. WHEN DANGER APPROACHES IT RETREATS INTO ITS SHELL AND CLOSES THE DOOR TIGHT! CELEBRATE VICTORY OVER A WHALE WHAT IS THE HEAVIEST BY OFFERING FLYING BIRD IN NORTH AMERICA THEIR FRIENDS PENNONS CUT FROM HIS



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The tickets sell for \$4 and entitle the owner to a good reserved seat for all four CHS home games.

Anyone desiring to obtain reservoutmanned during the first half of ed seats for the Wilmington game the game when Linden scored all only may likewise get such tickets by coming to the school or calling a Stooge Club member.

Stooge Club members will be on duty all this week just inside the main door of the high school.

Basketball Meeting

Managers of all independent basketball teams in Pickaway County are reminded of the organization team in the opening coments of meeting Wednesday at which time both games. But this cannot excuse a county independent league will some very glaring defensive errors be set up. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Circleville In both games so far, opponents High School social rooms on Corwin

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO-600 N.Court-Ph. 9400

WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC and ABC), Channel 4; WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6

Monday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WTVN;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL

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New Blue | "Premium" | "Regular"

Brands

8:00 (4) Sid Caesar Show (6) Wrestling (10) Burns and Allen

Boxing Public Defender

Public Defender
Robert Montgomery
Masquerade Party
Studio One
People Are Funny
See It Now
3-City Final
News; Sports
News; Weather
Stop The Music
Theatre
Revue

8:30 (10) Talent Scouts

9:00 (4) Medic

11:45 (10) Revue Tonight

Vandercook—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs 7:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs

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Sports—abc
Dixieland—nbc
John T. Flynn—mbs
7:30—Morgan Beatty—nbc
Lone Ranger—abc
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7:45—Edware R. Murrow—cbs
Or: Man's Family—nbc
In The Mood—mbs
8:00—My Friend Irma—cbs
The Falcon—mbs

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Your Land—abc
Hollywood Bowl—nbc

8:30—Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
9:00—Gunsmoke—cbs
Mike Ryan—abc
Telephone Hour—pho

Sunday's Results
Detroit 8, Cleveland 7
Philadelphia 8, New York 6

Standings

Philadelphia.
Boston 11, Washington
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Results
New York 10, Philadelphia
Cleveland 11, Detroit 1
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Boston 7, Washington 6
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Sunday's Results
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New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2
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FINAL MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN
Batting (400 at bats) — Avila,
Reveland, .341.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 128. Runs batted in—Doby, Cleveland Hits—Fox, Chicago and Kuenn, Detroit, 201. Detroit, 201. Doubles - Vernon, Washington,

33.
Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 18.
Home runs—Doby, Cleveland, 32.
Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston, 22.
Pitching (15 decisions) — Consuegra, Chicago, 16-3, 842.
Strikeouts — Turley, Baltimore,

NATIONAL ng (400 at bats) — Mays, rk, .345. —Snider, Brooklyn and Mubatted in - Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 141.

Hits — Mueller, New York, 212.

Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 41.

Triples — Mays, New York, 13.

Home runs — Kluszewski, Cin-

cinnati, 49. Stolen bases — Bruton, Milwaukee, 34.

Pitching (15 decisions) — Antonelli, New York, 21-7, .750.

Strikeouts — Roberts, Philadel
Tulsa, won 6 and lost 1. Narleski, won 3 and

Browns Dead, First Game Seems To Say

Brown hasn't been fooling. The Cleveland Browns just aren't what they used to be.

ern division champion of the National Football League, lost three of men. Wait until the season starts, the Browns will be the same old Browns, the experts said.

But yesterday, Brown proved he verted outfielder. hasn't been kidding. His proud superiority of the Eagles.

Brown, asked about his team, and Wertz 15. said, "I have lots of problems the ing."

challenge the Browns for eastern .336 to .300. honors, displayed all the power, fi- Cleveland's batting strength was air. The hard-charging Philadel- in, with 126.

The retirement of some of his long- a .240 batting average. and well worn quote, the Browns homers and 50 runs batted in.

more poise and is no more relent- Colonels Win less than his earlier ones, although its efforts have paid off much more Playoff In AA

The Indians, settling down after LOUISVILLE, Ky P-The Louis been there ever since, except for enviable position.

a shaky start, took over first place ville Colonels, in winning the Amby sweeping a doubleheader at erican Association playoff crown,

with the landlord if Montreal takes | manager for the summer the International League playoff title from Syracuse. The best four-

ville in the Junior World Series, Philadelphia May 16 and they have put Manager Pinky Higgins in an Higgins is pulling for Montreal and

From what he charged me for rent, I think he owes me money, Higgins quipped yesterday as the of-seven series now is tied one-all. Colonels celebrated a 3-1 decision Since the winner meets Louis- over pennant-winning Indianapolis.

Only 1,092 fans paid to see the



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By R. J. Scott













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By Gene Ahern





CLEVELAND (A) - Cleveland's Indians snapped New York's fiveyear hold on the American League pennant and then broke a 27-yearold record for winning games because they finally rounded up enough good second line pitchers That's the opinion of Manager Al Lopez, who was plenty tired of fin-Reviewing the season today, Lopez generously praised such long time Tribe pitching stars as Bob Lemon (23-7), Early Wynn (23-11), and Mike Garcia (19-8) and such O hitters as Bobby Avila, Larry But he bore down in discussing his reserves. They were the difference between 92 victories last year and the record 111 this year, the difference between winning and The added pitching came from veteran Bob Feller, two castoffs from the Detroit Tigers and two rookies. Feller won 13 and lost 3. Art Houtteman, traded by Detroit in 1953, hit a comeback with a 15-7 record. Hal Newhouser, sorearmed and aging, was released unconditionally by Detroit and showed up at the Indians' training camp this spring. He stuck around to Don Mossi and Ray Narleski were the prize rookies, working L mainly in relief. Mossi, up from D up from Indianapolis, won 3 and This year the Tribe hung relent- U lessly to first place despite injur-SEE, MY MODEL AIRPLANE IS HUNG UP ON THE RAIN

ies that benched Rosen from third base, George Strickland from short and Avila from second for long Moving in were Al Smith, sec-PHILADELPHIA (P-Coach Paul ond year youngster who filled in at third and then won a starting spot in left field; Sam Dente, who worked last season at Indianapolis, and filled in when Strickland was

When the Browns, perennial east- hurt and infielder Hank Majeski. Vic Wertz, obtained from Baltimore on a trade, never solved the first base situation, but he did five pre-season exhibition games, scare opposing pitchers. Lopez sent everyone said Paul was "playing big Luke Easter back to the minors it cute." He's trying out his new at the beginning of the year and tried to find a fill-in at first. He admits he never did get a man who could both field and hit, but he finally settled on Wertz, a con-

"Until then we had only two Browns were humbled in the open- long ball hitters, Doby and Rosen," ing NFL game by the powerful Lopez explained, "By adding Wertz Philadelphia Eagles. And the 28-10 we kept additional pressure on the score doesn't nearly indicate the pitchers and it paid off." Doby banged out 32 homers, Rosen 24

Possibly the Tribe would have way the club looked today. It will wrapped it up long before Labor take a long time to straighten Day except for Rosen's broken things out before we can get roll- right index finger. As the most valuable player in 1953, Rosen had 43 The Eagles, pre-season choice to homers. His average dropped from

nesse, and versatility of a cham- not much different this season from pion. Philadelphia gained a total of earlier ones and left something to 397 yards—182 passing and 215 run- be desired, although Avila led the ning, while the Browns netted 47 league with .341 and Doby topped yards on the ground and 95 in the it in home runs and runs batted

phia defense kept the peerless Otto | Possibly the flashiest addition Graham with his nose in the was Smith. A speedy base runner, ground most of the day. Graham Smith drew more than his share completed only nine of 23 attempts. of walks. He played only 47 games It looks like Brown was right, with Cleveland in 1953 and had only

time stars has stripped the Cleve- | Smith got into the lineup at Bosland team of its power and pre- ton April 29 when the Indians were cision. One game doesn't make a in sixth place and has been around season, but to paraphrase an old ever since, with a .281 average, 11 Lopez contends this team has no

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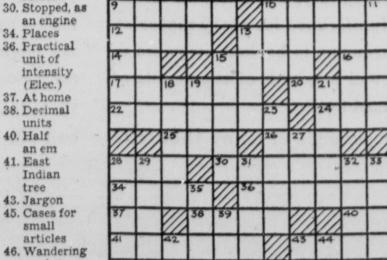
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	12:30	(10)	Search For Tomorrow	7:15	(6)	News
	12:45	(10)	Guiding Light	7:30	(4)	Vaughn Monroe
	1:00	(10)	Touring The Town	1.30	(6)	Amos & Andy
	1:30	(4)	Movie Matinee		(10)	News & Andy
	1.30	(10)	Welcome Travelers	7:45	(4)	News Caravan
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	3:15	(4)	Golden Windows	0.00	(10)	Blue Angel
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Two of the seven were estimated above \$15,000. Strong activity in the local building field during the closing weeks of the Summer reflected the high optimism among building trade leaders throughout the state.

A residence planned by George Brokaw of Laurelville on Lot 32 ton St.; utility room; \$300. along Linwood Ave. is figured to cost \$20,000. And an estimate of away St.; wash house; \$300. on Lot 15, Moats Drive.

ALSO AMONG the latest permits issued by the City Zoning and Planbelieved by the purchaser or con- ning Commission, showing applisignee to be obscene, lewd, lasciv- cant, purpose of the permit, and estimated costs, were the follow-

Ernie Weiler; residence at 826

Chester Blue; residence on Wilson Ave.; \$12,500. Harley W. Brown of Cedar per principally made up of pic- Heights Rd.; residence and ga-Harley W. Brown of Cedar

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Lumber Concern Receives Award The Circleville Lumber Co., of

150 Edison Ave., dealers in lumber and building supplies, has been given an honor roll award by Johns-Manville, national manufacturers

the form of a certificate, is given The Rev. J. W. Brown of 130

The award was instituted be-Carl Dresbach of 239 E. Ohio St.; Wayne Stonerock of 1250 S. Pickment field which may have been away St.; bath room addition; \$300. damaging to reputable firms. The Marlin Snyder of 911 S. Washing- FHA probe points out to homemakers the importance of dealing with Tom Hartsaugh of 1242 S. Picklocal established firms and avoiding "fly-by-night" concern that William Imler of 147 Fairview employ questionable selling practices and have frequently charged | . homeowners far more than the job

was worth. Walter Fisher of N. Pickaway In accepting the award, T. O. Gilliland, president of the Circleville Lumber Co. said, "I look upon | this award as a valuable symbol to |. home owners of this community. YOUNGSTOWN (2)-The body of It typifies the close cooperation be-Andrew Chepak, 35, arrested for tween the national manufacturer of questioning in connection with a quality building materials and the tavern disturbance, was found established dealer to assure the hanging by a belt in a city jail cell homeowners the ultimate value for his building or remodeling dollar."

Italian Farmer Finds Hoss Thief

rustlers made off with his horse. In three weeks and 300 miles of

E. C. Bingman of 825 Atwater in recognition of proven integrity miles from home, in the barn of a and in contribution to better hous man who said he bought it from gypsies for \$50 and a mule.

for horse theft.



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TRENTO, Italy (P)-Farmer Ermenegildo Rebellato got out his old bicycle and went trailing when

Johns-Manville said the award, in peddling, he got results: First he recovered the horse, 200

Then Rebellato pushed on 100 cause of recent disclosurers about miles farther and collared two "rackets" in the home improve- gypsies. Police are holding them



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St.; moving garage; \$50.

Prisoner Hangs

ing projects covered by the latest N. Atwater Ave.; swimming pool; of building materials. building permits here were jobs \$900. estimated at and above the \$10,000

Two of the seven were estimated above \$15,000. Strong activity in the local building field during the closing weeks of the Summer reflected the high optimism among building trade leaders throughout the state.

A residence planned by George Brokaw of Laurelville on Lot 32 ton St.; utility room; \$300. along Linwood Ave. is figured to cost \$20,000. And an estimate of effective since July 1, 1954, there- \$17,000 was listed when Charles W. Cochran of N. Scioto St., acting for Ave.; porch; \$150. permit for residential construction on Lot 15, Moats Drive.

> ALSO AMONG the latest permits issued by the City Zoning and Planning Commission, showing applicant, purpose of the permit, and estimated costs, were the follow-

Ernie Weiler; residence at 826 Atwater Ave.; \$15,000. Chester Blue; residence on Wil-

son Ave.; \$12,500. Harley W. Brown of Cedar Heights Rd.; residence and garage, Lot 27, Sunset Drive; \$10,000. Harley W. Brown of Cedar Heights Rd.; residence and garage, Lot 28, Sunset Drive; \$10,000.

Ray Moats of Circleville Route 4: residence on Sunset Drive; \$10,000.

John Magill of 124 W. Main St.; rebuilding store-room; \$8,000. Thurman Miller of 118 W. Ohio St.; residence and garage on

W. Mill St.; \$8,000. Joe Moats; residence on Moats Drive; \$7,500.

Dr. V. D. Kerns of 143 E. Main St.; office addition; \$3,500. Boyer's Hardware of S. Court;

addition to store; \$2,500. Louis A. Martin of 147 W. Main St., rear; garage; \$1,200.

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Lumber Concern Receives Award

The Circleville Lumber Co., of 150 Edison Ave., dealers in lumber and building supplies, has been given an honor roll award by Johns-At least seven of the home build- Dr. Dave Goldschmidt of 901 Manville, national manufacturers

Johns-Manville said the award, in the form of a certificate, is given E. C. Bingman of 825 Atwater in recognition of proven integrity and in contribution to better hous

The Rev. J. W. Brown of 130 The award was instituted be-Carl Dresbach of 239 E. Ohio St.; cause of recent disclosurers about Wayne Stonerock of 1250 S. Pickment field which may have been away St.; bath room addition; \$300. damaging to reputable firms. The Marlin Snyder of 911 S. Washing- FHA probe points out to homemakers the importance of dealing with Tom Hartsaugh of 1242 S. Picklocal established firms and avoiding "fly-by-night" concern that employ questionable selling pract-William Imler of 147 Fairview ices and have frequently charged |. W. C. May of 481 E. Franklin St.; homeowners far more than the job

was worth. In accepting the award, T. O. Gilliland, president of the Circleville Lumber Co. said, "I look upon | this award as a valuable symbol to |. home owners of this community. YOUNGSTOWN (P)-The body of It typifies the close cooperation be-Andrew Chepak, 35, arrested for tween the national manufacturer of questioning in connection with a quality building materials and the | • tavern disturbance, was found established dealer to assure the hanging by a belt in a city jail cell homeowners the ultimate value for his building or remodeling dollar."

Italian Farmer Finds Hoss Thief

TRENTO, Italy (A)-Farmer Ermenegildo Rebellato got out his old bicycle and went trailing when rustlers made off with his horse. In three weeks and 300 miles of

peddling, he got results: First he recovered the horse, 200 miles from home, in the barn of a man who said he bought it from gypsies for \$50 and a mule.

Then Rebellato pushed on 100 miles farther and collared two "rackets" in the home improve- gypsies. Police are holding them for horse theft.



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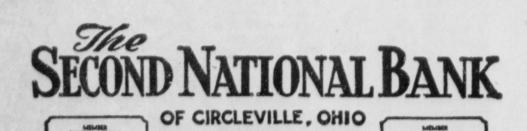
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